

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM TRIUMPHANTLY ENTERS BRUSSELS AFTER AN ABSENCE OF FOUR YEARS

BULLETIN

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Fully two-thirds of Belgium has been re-occupied by the Allied armies. At no point are the Allies now more than 100 miles from the Rhine.

King Albert at His Capital

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.—Albert, the Triumphant, entered his capital today. His Queen and his children were present. In the brilliant autumn sunshine was enacted the soul-stirring climax to history's most touching drama which reads like the scenario of a classic play. Albert is the hero and the former Kaiser is the villain who tried to steal his kingdom and become master of the world. Today the bands were playing and trumpets blared in mad joy.

The King has re-conquered his capital while the villain is a fugitive hiding behind the skirts of a woman—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland—awaiting whatever fate the Allies will deal out to him, and while William's empire crumbles, the Belgians are marching on Germany. British cavalry is marching toward Cologne, the Americans are approaching the Rhine across Luxemburg, and the French are hugging Alsace-Lorraine to their bosom.

City Prepared for Event

London, Nov. 22.—Belgian troops restored order and normal life in Brussels before King Albert entered the city today according to dispatches today. The Brussels newspapers resumed publication after more than four years of suppression.

Wilson Congratulates Albert

Washington, Nov. 22.—Congratulations upon King Albert's return to Brussels were sent by President Wilson today as follows:

"At the moment that you are re-entering Brussels at the head of your victorious army, may I not express the great joy that it gives you and to the American people to hail your return to your capital, marking your final triumph in this war which has cost your nation so much suffering but from which it will arise in new strength to a higher destiny."

Belgian Army Passes Louvain

Havre, Night.—The Belgian army has passed Louvain, the city which was utterly destroyed by the Germans early in the war, it was announced by the Belgian war office tonight.

"We have reached the line at Aremdonk west of Diest and east of Louvain" the communique said. "In the Brussels region we received 2,500 Allied prisoners."

Aremdonk is 108 miles east of Nieuport where the northern extremity of the allies line rested at the beginning of the offensive and 60 miles from Selzaete where the line stood at the close of hostilities. Louvain is 10 miles east of Brussels and Diest is the same distance northeast of Louvain.

MEET EDITOR HENRY FORD

Detroit Nov. 22.—Henry Ford today issued a statement in which he declared that his great interest in the future of the nation and the world has prompted him to become a newspaper publisher. He will turn over the active management of his plant to Edsel Ford his son. Edsel will also have an active hand in the conducting of the newspapers which will probably be issued weekly. Ford recently bought the Dearborn Independent in his home town. E. S. Pitt, an editor of the Detroit News, will be employed by Ford it was stated. The automobile manufacturer declared that his newspaper would be national in scope.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The woman street car conductor has made her appearance in Japan.

One of the leading girls' schools of Japan boasts of a baseball team.

New York is the first of the eastern states to elect women to the legislature.

Miss Myrtle Dust of Alpena, Mich., is the first woman patrol on the Great Lakes.

Women employed in cigar stores in Portland, Ore., are prohibited from working after 8 p. m.

Miss Kwondola Seger was taken to the Clearfield hospital to undergo an operation.

GRANDMA STYLE OF SPANKING RETURNS. LOOKOUT YOU KIBBOS

(By United Press)

LONDON, Nov. 3. (By Mail.)—England's "young hopefuls" are making adults turn pessimist.

Parents who have hitherto adopted the gentle-but-firm attitude and deprecated the practice of corporal punishment now begin to see that the old fashioned form of whipping is not without its advantages.

In order to solve the "naughty children problem" there has come into being the Corporal Correction league, and mothers of all classes and creeds are invited to apply for a free membership card, bearing the stimulating mottoes: "Whipping, to be effective should be a science, not a 'slogging' display," and "A work of national importance: making naughty children good."

A leaflet circulated in exposition of the league sets forth the theory that first you catch your naughty child and then you whip it. The founder and director apparently thinks the child's life should be spared for he says:

"Do not hit your children on the head, which is dangerous, but (with your hand only) whip them, over your knee as your grandmothers did, where and in the humbling way that they will feel shame. And show no temper over any of your actions, stopping in the middle of the chastisement to tell the child again—having told it beforehand—why it is being punished."

He realizes that children are regular little gluttons for information.

This mode of punishment is to be continued until the child attains 15 years of age, and the founder of the league asserts that "these whippings are sure to bring increased peace into the home, and so keep down worries."

In this connection it is comforting to recall that Charles Lamb, the famous essayist, used to drink in silence to the memory of King Herod every time the children came down after dinner, which goes to prove that youngsters were youngsters long before there were movies.

Word was received by Mrs. Parv Curry that her brother Herbert Spencer went to France about October 1 and went over the top once and received a wounded limb which he said would make him unable to fight even if the war had continued. He expects to arrive home soon.

T. I. Wall with his mother Mrs. Ann Wall moved to Clearfield Tuesday.

Rhopal, the second greatest Mohammedan state in India, has been ruled over by a woman for several generations.

Elaborate preparations are being made in England for the George V. centenary celebration next year.

More than a score of daily newspapers are actively managed by women.

PROGRESS CARRIERS WANT TO SEE YOU TOMORROW

There is nothing that makes the carrier boy feel so good towards the Progress subscriber as a cash payment when he goes around to collect at the end of the month. There is a deep seated reason for this and if you were around the Progress office when the carrier boy is turning in the results of the collections you would realize it. In order that the carrier boys might have some extra Christmas money and buy a few W. S. S. the Progress a few months ago decided to give the boys a percentage on their collections and agreed with the boys that we would not encourage payments at the office so that the boys would get the rake off on all the subs on their route.

Because of the influenza epidemic we did not feel like endangering the health of the boys by asking them to make a house to house collection and we are glad we took this course as during the epidemic not one of our boys were taken ill. One is ill with it now but he took it only a few days ago. Because of no collection last month the boys will be provided with receipt books for the two months that are due and these receipts will be made out for the full amount that is owed for The Progress. Naturally the boys expect that their commissions tomorrow will be real juicy and we know that the people of Clearfield have enough interest in the happiness of these fellows who brave all kinds of mud and weather to get your paper to you to make a full payment. Christmas is getting real near and it anybody deserves a real Christmas, these fellows do. We know them and we are proud of them. Seldom do we find them derelict in their duty and it is some job to deliver over a hundred papers on a rainy evening. If you don't think so just try it. We know.

In order that all may understand our system of collecting we beg to make some explanation here.

First, we urgently request that you pay the boy when he calls. Thereby he gets the commission and will remember you in his evening—we were going to say prayers, but we mean delivery of papers.

Second, If the receipt calls for eighty cents you owe for two months but if you want to save twenty cents give the boy \$1.80 and he will credit you up for three more months for the extra dollar. If the receipt calls for forty or fifty cents the same rule holds good. An extra dollar gets the paper for three months in advance.

Third, Those who desire to pay a year in advance and many of our subscribers prefer this method, can do so by simply giving the boy a check or the money for \$4.00 in addition to what the receipt calls for.

Fourth, Many people are on our yearly list and these have been billed for a year in advance and the bill delivered by the carriers this evening. Tomorrow morning the boy will call for the money on these yearly subscriptions. Of course any one who desires to pay in this manner may do so.

Fifth the boys will collect tomorrow morning, not tonight. Please be ready for him and if he refuses to smile when you pay him report him to the office. But he won't.

OUR NAVAL PROGRAM

Washington Nov. 22.—Before July 1920 the American navy will have more than twice as many ships as she had before the outbreak of the war.

Admiral Taylor, chief of the naval construction declared before the House Naval Affairs committee today. This will include about 350 submarine chasers which the navy expects to have completed within 18 months.

AIRCRAFT HEAD RESIGNS

Washington Nov. 22.—J. D. Ryan has resigned as head of the army production board it was reported here.

WILSON SIGNS BILL MAKING NATION DRY DURATION OF WAR

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Wilson today signed the emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its legislative rider providing for national prohibition from next July 1 until the American army is demobilized.

Columbus O., Nov. 21.—No attempt will be made at this time to formulate a league of nations to work for world-wide prohibition, it was stated today by dry leaders participating in the world wide prohibition conference here. To undertake such at this time, it was pointed out, would be useless in view of the small representation of foreign countries occasioned by the world war.

Governor Charles S. Whitman, of New York, addressing the conference tonight said, though he "never has been disposed to deny the largest liberty of personal action and thought to others and have always claimed it for myself, and while I have never believed that drinking of wine or of beer or of any stimulant, temperately and in moderation, is necessarily or inherently wrong, yet I do believe that it is wrong for the American nation longer to permit the licensing and the continuance of an industry whose completed product is found in the almshouses, the asylums and the prisons. The liquor traffic is a national curse."

If America actually becomes dry the balance of the world will have to fall out of the industrial and commercial race," he said.

FLU CONDITIONS TO BE DISCUSSED BY BOARD TONIGHT

The local flu situation will be discussed at a meeting of the local board of health in the council chamber this evening at 8 o'clock.

According to the records of the health authorities there have been more than 100 new cases developed since the quarantine ban was lifted and some people seem to think that the ban should have been kept on a week or two longer.

On the other hand it is contended that there will be intermittent or sporadic outbreaks of the disease from time to time all winter long and it is simply out of question to think of putting a ban on business generally until all trace of the disease is stamped out.

The whole public health situation, it seems to us, resolves itself into a question of taking care of those afflicted with the disease and having them obey all necessary precautions. First, see that they remain indoors until fully recovered and second compel everybody to take more care against coughing or sneezing in public or when others are present.

The report of the doctors at 1 o'clock this afternoon showed that there were nine new cases located yesterday. These cases developed in three different families.

The emergency hospital reported a total of 39 patients at 1 o'clock. Three patients were discharged this morning and seven new ones were taken in, all the admission being from Lawrence township.

An Italian woman died in the Fourth ward yesterday from the flu.

KRAUTHAUS M. E. CHURCH

John P. McCarty, Pastor

9:30 Sunday school

10:00 P. M. church service

"Hallelujah"

Now that we are permitted to have a social hour we should all avail ourselves of the opportunity to meet God's people and that we have a great season of refreshing. Everybody welcome.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

Killed in action	404
Died of wounds	83
Died of accident and other causes	11
Died from airplane accident	1
Died of disease	103
Wounded severely	87
Wounded (degree undetermined)	359
Wounded slightly	378
in action	69
Prisoners	13
Total	1515

The following Pennsylvanians are on today's list:

Killed in Action
Lieutenant
Wilbur A. Mathews, Pittsburgh.
Sergeants
William M. Boyd, Pittsburgh.
James McLeod, Wilkesburg.
Robert B. Jones, Sunnyside.
Corporals
Ralph E. Humm, Indiana.
Byrd R. Fox, Hunkers.
Calvin F. Uartzel, Perkasio.
Edward F. McEntee, Kane.
Wagoner
Victor C. Franks, North East.
Privates
Francis R. J. Bonner, Rankin.
Herbert F. Coy, Pittsburgh.
Ralph Diveley, Harrisburg.
Milan W. Plick, Troy.
Clarence E. Krauss, Downingtown.
James H. Mercer, Carnegie.
Charles H. Sallie, Pittsburgh.
Walter W. Watson, Broad Top.
Oscar E. Johnson, Pittsburgh.
John K. Klukan, Fort City.
Charles F. Kuhn, McKeesport.
Joseph F. Murphy, Philadelphia.
Albert T. Street, North Wales.
Thomas E. Burkhardt, Johnstown.
Floyd C. Lambing, Apollo.
John Leahy, Pittsburgh.
Earl C. Leonard, Troy.
George E. Crist, Hampton.
Everett E. Stone, Montrose.

Wounded Slightly in Action
Sergeants
Edmund Chaplin, Pottstown.
Frederick W. Molly, Philadelphia.
James A. Henderson, Harrisburg.
Edward E. Weisenfluh, Taylor.
Corporals
Harry H. Lerch, Royalton.
Harry P. Walter, Lewisburg.
George B. Davis, Pittsburgh.
John Konegan, Marcus Hook.
John A. Gault, Courtney.
Ray D. Tompkins, Dubois.
Privates
Edward S. Bridell, Philadelphia.
Allen C. R. Buchert, Sanatogo.
William T. Campbell, Kane.
John C. Clifford, Homestead.
Michael C. Busckoske, Cartersville.
Harry Doyle, Philadelphia.
Henry L. Haas, Marietta.
Howard W. Hunter, W. Manayunk.
George J. Husack, Duquesne.
Harvey L. Lawrence, Auburn.
John Morris, Philadelphia.
Israel F. Geiger, Export.
Arthur P. Gill, Bellefonte.
Fred K. Konitz, Taylor.
Louis Marzio, Philadelphia.
Howard E. Reppert, Connellsville.
Herman J. Roush, Hummelstown.
James Bennett, Philadelphia.
Charles R. Crossin, Philadelphia.
Donald Hancock, Volant.
Roy C. Lehman, Newville.
Meyer Monsky, Scranton.
William W. Wambold, Philadelphia.
Harry J. Thomas, Harrison City.
Joseph F. Vargason, Athens.
Frank Slatky, Duryea.
John W. Smallwood, Hunterstown.
Clyde R. Smith, Chambersburg.
Edward J. Smith, Philadelphia.
Christ E. Stortt, Pittsburgh.

Died from Wounds
Privates
Ralph E. Bowers, Sharon.
Sam Leshon, Robertsburg.
Tognetti Bruno, Ernest.
Edward A. Stoker, Ramey.
Died from Accident and Other Causes
Corporal
James A. Hilbert, Wilkes-Barre.
Died of Disease
Corporal
Alphonsus Ferry, Philadelphia.
Musician
Albert J. West, Pittston.
Privates
Paolo Fauceglia, Washington.
Charles O. Garber, Williamsburg.
Lester W. Johnston, Spring Run.
Christ J. Luhnman, Weatherby.
Edward Gaies, Pittsburgh.
Clarence L. Laudenslager, Allentown.
James R. Lowry, Weldon.
Simon H. Lucas, Runnville.
Harvey D. Miller, Expedite.
Allen Shafer, Stroudsburg.
Edward A. Smith, Philadelphia.

Wounded Severely
Bugler
Roy Epley, Jeannette.
Privates
John A. Richards, Blainville.
George Rosser, Old Forge.
John Laino, Philadelphia.
Herbert Poplin, Philadelphia.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Lieutenant
John W. Campbell, Warren.
Sergeants
Asa L. Bruce, Beaver.
Frank Carbaugh, Mount Pleasant.
Charles H. Myers, Wrightsville.
Robert R. Taber, Bloomsburg.
Daniel N. Conn, Oakview.
James A. Dawson, W. Philadelphia.
Thomas J. Greenwood, Philadelphia.
Corporals
John J. Conley, Philadelphia.
Austin F. Geesey, Red Lion.
Leonard Ryan, Monongahela.
William D. Brown, Well-sboro.
Jonathan M. Umholtz, Philadelphia.
Privates
Ralph A. Adams, Mahanoy City.
Nathan Carver, Philadelphia.
William Cole, Philadelphia.
Benjamin G. Freeman, Philadelphia.
James H. German, Slatedale.
James M. Casey, Philadelphia.
Ernest Galdenzi, Freehold.
Adolph Gienatowski, Pittsburgh.
Charles Guenther, Reading.
Raymond L. Goss, Houtzdale.
John A. Knight, Philadelphia.
Curis E. Myers, Pottstown.
Orin U. Rogers, Nicholson.
William R. Skehan, Williamsport.
Charles L. Strout, Philadelphia.
Robert Van Ron, Wilkesburg.
Storing O. Rice, Lacton.
Clinton I. Troup, Yatesburg.
Robert L. Walsh, Towanda.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION PASSES THRU CITY OF LUXEMBURG TO THE RHINE

By WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICANS ADVANCING TOWARD THE RHINE, Nov. 21. (Night).—The American army of occupation passed through the city of Luxemburg in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg during the night. Great crowds of civilians greeted the doughboys. The streets were gaily decorated with the Allied flags, with the American emblem predominating.

Charles Welsh, Philadelphia.
Privates
Harry E. Andrews, Homestead.
Wilson Kline, Fleetwood.
Joseph W. Minter, Portersville.
Arthur C. Rankin, Rousville.
Valentine Amend, Upper Lehigh.
Powell G. Brown, Meadville.
Harry F. Rader, Pittston.
Walter L. Reynolds, Donora.
Joseph W. Zimmerman, Shenandoah.
Vincent Bonorwich, Lilly.
John Drumstas, Shickshinny.
Edward J. Munn, Philadelphia.
Nicholas Scorza, Philadelphia.
Harry S. Smith, Philadelphia.
Arthur L. Wagner, Meadville.
Charles W. Griffiths, Carbondale.
Frederick W. Schlicher, Montgom-
ery County.
William Slover, Matamoras.
William C. Walley, New Kensington.

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Frederick W. Molly, Philadelphia.
James A. Henderson, Harrisburg.
Edward E. Weisenfluh, Taylor.
Corporals
Harry H. Lerch, Royalton.
Harry P. Walter, Lewisburg.
George B. Davis, Pittsburgh.
John Konegan, Marcus Hook.
John A. Gault, Courtney.
Ray D. Tompkins, Dubois.
Privates
Edward S. Bridell, Philadelphia.
Allen C. R. Buchert, Sanatogo.
William T. Campbell, Kane.
John C. Clifford, Homestead.
Michael C. Busckoske, Cartersville.
Harry Doyle, Philadelphia.
Henry L. Haas, Marietta.
Howard W. Hunter, W. Manayunk.
George J. Husack, Duquesne.
Harvey L. Lawrence, Auburn.
John Morris, Philadelphia.
Israel F. Geiger, Export.
Arthur P. Gill, Bellefonte.
Fred K. Konitz, Taylor.
Louis Marzio, Philadelphia.
Howard E. Reppert, Connellsville.
Herman J. Roush, Hummelstown.
James Bennett, Philadelphia.
Charles R. Crossin, Philadelphia.
Donald Hancock, Volant.
Roy C. Lehman, Newville.
Meyer Monsky, Scranton.
William W. Wambold, Philadelphia.
Harry J. Thomas, Harrison City.
Joseph F. Vargason, Athens.
Frank Slatky, Duryea.
John W. Smallwood, Hunterstown.
Clyde R. Smith, Chambersburg.
Edward J. Smith, Philadelphia.
Christ E. Stortt, Pittsburgh.

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Charles O. Garber, Williamsburg.
Lester W. Johnston, Spring Run.
Christ J. Luhnman, Weatherby.
Edward Gaies, Pittsburgh.
Clarence L. Laudenslager, Allentown.
James R. Lowry, Weldon.
Simon H. Lucas, Runnville.
Harvey D. Miller, Expedite.
Allen Shafer, Stroudsburg.
Edward A. Smith, Philadelphia.

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Frank Carbaugh, Mount Pleasant.
Charles H. Myers, Wrightsville.
Robert R. Taber, Bloomsburg.
Daniel N. Conn, Oakview.
James A. Dawson, W. Philadelphia.
Thomas J. Greenwood, Philadelphia.
Corporals
John J. Conley, Philadelphia.
Austin F. Geesey, Red Lion.
Leonard Ryan, Monongahela.
William D. Brown, Well-sboro.
Jonathan M. Umholtz, Philadelphia.
Privates
Ralph A. Adams, Mahanoy City.
Nathan Carver, Philadelphia.
William Cole, Philadelphia.
Benjamin G. Freeman, Philadelphia.
James H. German, Slatedale.
James M. Casey, Philadelphia.
Ernest Galdenzi, Freehold.
Adolph Gienatowski, Pittsburgh.
Charles Guenther, Reading.
Raymond L. Goss, Houtzdale.
John A. Knight, Philadelphia.
Curis E. Myers, Pottstown.
Orin U. Rogers, Nicholson.
William R. Skehan, Williamsport.
Charles L. Strout, Philadelphia.
Robert Van Ron, Wilkesburg.
Storing O. Rice, Lacton.
Clinton I. Troup, Yatesburg.
Robert L. Walsh, Towanda.

Missing in Action
Sergeant
John C. Rieker, Catasauqua.
Corporals
Samuel Rineer, Quarryville.
Privates
Philip Mansfield, Philadelphia.
Lawrence F. Haas, Philadelphia.
Joseph M. Shepherd, New Castle.
Alvin H. Silbaugh, Upper Middle-
town.

Prisoners
Lieutenant
E. Adams, Philadelphia.
Sergeant
Grover C. Felgar, Scottsdale.
Privates
John J. Higgins, Philadelphia.
John Price, Everett.
Earl L. Spannuth, Pottsville.

LOOK BEHIND THE BARRELL
MR. HOOVER
Amsterdam, Nov. 22.—The Berlin Tagblatt declared that next week would be the last meatless week and that the bread ration will be raised to five pounds per person.

The above dispatch would indicate that the Germans will have to exercise unusual ingenuity to starve themselves to death.
Mrs. W. E. Phillips and daughter Helen has returned from Reynolds-ville where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Phillips' brother, Stephen Bore.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Underwood of Woodstown, N. J. visited

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

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BUSINESS AFTER THE WAR—UP TO US

How will the termination of War on European battle fronts effect business in America?

That is a question second in importance to the problem of pushing the war to a speedy and successful conclusion; a conclusion which will insure forever the safety of Democracy—which we have done.

Get the war "over with"—that should be the dominant ambition of every American. But while directing every effort in that direction we should not forget for an instant the after-the-war period.

The last hope of Prussianism has been crushed and the Kaiser's ambition to grind the world beneath the heel of military rule is strangled. There will follow an epoch of radical re-adjustment in commercial and industrial circles.

Merchandising and manufacturing conditions will be considerably altered. Production of war-time essentials will be wholly given over to the making and marketing of other useful and necessary merchandise.

This change in trade and industry cannot be accomplished without serious harm to business, industrial and individual interests unless we are well prepared and prepared well in advance.

We should keep the object of after-the-war preparedness constantly in mind. We must take thought of others. We must rise above self-centered affairs. We must work for the good of the country in general and for our fighting men in particular.

We must make proper commercial preparations in this country for the return of Our Boys.

Our Boys—Boys you know—boys of blood relationship perhaps—have been in the fighting lines. They were there to make the world a decent place to live in. They were suffering the horrors and hardships of the bitterest, most brutal war ever waged that Liberty may endure—that we at home may live in security.

While they were making the "supreme sacrifice"—while they were holding back and driving back the most vicious enemy army ever came to grips with—we at home supplied them with an abundance of war-time necessities—and every possible comfort. We were depending on them. They in turn were dependent on us.

But it is not enough that we furnished food, ammunition and instruments of war.

Our duty doesn't cease there. To do only that which self-protection demands would be to smear American ideals with a blotch that could never be eradicated.

Those boys—not all of them—are coming back home some day—and soon, we hope. When they do, what are they going to find here—business and industrial disorder?

Patriotic bombast and blare of brass bands alone would be a mighty rickety conveyance for our gratitude to them. Bare words of praise will not suffice.

They'll want to slip back into civil life—industrial life—business life and we've got to make a place for them. In fact, if we do our duty to those who are so valiantly doing their duty on the blood-soaked sod of Europe—we will have an "opening" ready and waiting for every solitary son of them.

Our aim right now should be double barreled. We should support the government to the full extent of our ability and resources.

There can be no sopping of conscience with the mere purchasing of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps—with a bowing to compulsory rulings as to the making and selling of merchandise. We owe a bigger, higher, broader service to the country and those who are serving the country in a military capacity.

A big burden rests squarely on our shoulders and we should be strong enough, courageous enough to stand up squarely under it. We've got to overstep the boundaries of what government officials say we must do. We've got to go the limit. We've got to educate the masses through print and by word of mouth—along

lines of sensible, economical buying. We've got to advocate sane conservation. We've got to drop the non from non-essential, produce the deal in essentials, that every penny of money, ounce of material and of human and mechanical be liberated for strict war-time needs.

A high order of tact and diplomacy must be a part of checking waste—in plugging loop holes of loss—in eliminating extravagance—there must be no scarce—no panic. That would defeat our purpose—a two-fold one remember; i. e. to bring the war to a quick close—and to mould conditions commercially and industrially so that when our boys lay down their arms they may take up life among us under the most favorable conditions.

When the war is over—what? The answer to that question is disclosed by your present actions. To conduct business today without thought of the future invites, yes inures, discouraging after-the-war blunders.

The final victory of moral right can't and won't right business methods for right after-the-war demands. We here at home must do that.

We who are not facing the enemy over there must carry a smile on our faces over here. We must preach and practice commercial patriotism. We must create confidence and dispense optimism.

We must work in lock step with the government. We must so all outward appearance do business as usual. It's no time to put up a poor mouth. It's no time to hang crape on business interests. It's no time to yell calamity and wonder what is going to become of us.

For remember that while the army over there constitutes the fighting fists of our country—we the producers and purveyors of merchandise, are its backbone. So let us stiffen up. Let us sustain business balance and be in shape to maintain it at the close of the war.

Advertise as usual. But trim your publicity appeal to dovetail with war-time demands. Develop trade along new channels instead of allowing it to dwindle into lanes that are frowned on by Washington. Advocate thrift. Discourage hoarding. Push merchandise least needed by the patriots in khaki.

When the war is over—What? There will follow a period of reconstruction. There will be a greater foreign and home demand than ever before for American made goods.

Business? It's going to be good. Better than we've ever seen it. But the termination of the war and prosperity of peace times must be abridged by a re-adjustment of industrial and commercial life.

How long that bridge will be—how long it will take to erect it—how soon we will have things operating smoothly on a peace time basis—depends on the peace time preparations we make while it war.

There are going to be deep sordid scars that will never heal in the business fabric by merchandise of inferior quality—merchandise whose merit fell short of the standards of sound worth. The bartering of near-worthless merchandise is a crime patriotic Americans will not forget or forgive.

Honest merchandise—honestly produced—honestly priced—merchandise that contributes to the winning of the war—will certainly retain the prestige and preference secured while buyers are earnestly seeking the greatest excellence and economy.

To do your duty now—as a manufacturer or a dealer produce the best—sell the best—deal on a patriotic basis—cater to the best interests of the nation—keep trade stimulated in goods on which the Government has placed its seal of approval—advance every possible aid towards preparing intelligently for after the war demands.

When the war is over—what? That is up to you—so far as business is concerned.

THE SOLDIER IN OVERALLS DID HIS PART WITH GLORY

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—American labor's voluntary response to the U. S. employment service program has been one of the most gratifying features of the war. There is no atmosphere of gloom about it, no sitting on the factory and shop yard. The soldier's uniform is a patriotic emblem of his work to make the world safe for democracy, but the workman in overalls and jumper is far less impressive.

Yet the workman is quite as important in his own job as the soldier is in his. American workmen have given their labor without reservation of any kind. They were appealed to as patriotic citizens, and the appeal was not in vain. At no time has there been any thought of compulsion about the labor recruiting program; in the first place, it has never been necessary, and second it would have been far less effective than the method that was used.

To attract, recruit and distribute

labor power is now pretty much in the hands of the community labor boards. They have no executive power, but it is their duty to recruit labor to obtain the effective cooperation of the local employer, and workmen they recruit.

Chief among their duties is the transfer of workers from non-essential to essential jobs. It is now confined to the President, but the community labor boards can and do fulfill a patriotic duty by finding the non-war jobs in their own localities.

To aid them, there is the great force of public opinion, which may be depended upon to deal rigorously with any employer who places his own interest above that of the nation.

One of the duties assigned the state advisory board is the checking of the efficiency of the personnel of the local employment service offices. These boards may recommend dismissal from office to the administrative headquarters at Washington. Moreover, all main office appointments in each state must be chosen by the state director from a list of applicants presented by state advisory board, and all local branch appointments from lists presented in the same way by local community labor boards.

Women members of boards have full voting power on all questions whether involving men or women workers.

Pile Sufferers! Clever Ohio Chsmist Says This Great Prescription Taken Internally Has Never Failed

Chloric acid of 20 to 30 Years standing, with profuse bleeding, has been completely cured in from three to five days.

Distinctive Lace Boots

For Women and Misses

Very trim and smart, skillfully produced in leathers of excellent quality, and offered at extraordinary low prices.

You can get them here in all Grey Kid, Grey and Brown Kid with cloth tops to match. All Dark Tan Russia Calf, all Black or Brown Kid with full Louis heels or the new military heel; all made Goodyear welt bottoms. We do not believe you can possibly find a better or more attractive showing of footwear anywhere. We know you cannot duplicate them for the price.

\$1, \$1.50, \$5, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.50, \$15.



ARMY SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Full of Fitting Qualities

Mud, slush, wet and water has just about as much terror for these shoes as do the Hun's bullets to our brave boys when they go over the top. Not only that, but they're built for service and made from the best leather accord Government specifications. Men's Army shoes \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00. Boys' at \$5.00.

Boys' High top shoes at \$2.98, \$3.45, \$4.25, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

House slippers for men, women and children at prices that will please you.



LYTLE BROS.

Prepared for Peace

And Now that the Boys Will Soon Be "Homeward Bound" We're Ready With a Welcome!

An what an array of merchandise we are showing! Living up to our reputation of being "the most economical place in town to buy," we've a gathering of things for every member of the family that for service, style and economy is hard to surpass.

Something Here For the Whole Family

Clothing for the men folks, young and older; shoes to fit everyone from the toddler to easy ones for granddad and grandma; dresses, coats, waists, skirts and a host of things that will interest women, from sixteen to sixty.

"Rich" underwear and the other woolen goods made by this quality maker. Rubbers are important in these days of care and we're backing up Goodrich and U. S. for workers and our lighter ones are just as good.

Charming Millinery Yet Economical

Our millinery section is receiving particular attention just now as the Winter styles are being shown and—they're beautiful yet marked at money saving prices.

POLLACK'S

Open Evenings the Year Round Until 9
Market St. Where the Busy Train Stops Clearfield, Pa.

Don't Part With Your LIBERTY BONDS!

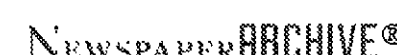
When you bought your Bonds you lent your money to the Government that you might "do your part". You gave the Government at home and the boys "over there" tangible evidence of your support. You shared the burden of those in other lands who are heavily laden.

KEEP YOUR BONDS for the same reasons. To dispose of them, except in case of dire necessity, is unpatriotic—just as much so as not to buy!

Furthermore, Liberty Bonds are an insurance for your future.

KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS!







dam:---

You Can Have A Beautiful Dining Room Next Thursday

This Timely Sale Makes It Possible For You. Not Only That But Saves You Money

When the gay party enters your dining room next Thursday and, especially if you're celebrating the home coming of your boy, from camp or "over there," you'll want the room to look its prettiest.

**YOU CAN DO THIS AND SAVE MONEY
SPECIAL SALE OF DINING ROOM SUITES**

\$70 Black Walnut Dining Room Suite \$198.75

Made in the beautiful Queen Anne period design, which goes out all the beauty of the wood. Nine pieces. Chairs upholstered in Spanish leather. Has 54 inch table.

.35 Walnut Dining Room Suite at \$178.50

Adams period design. Leather upholstered chairs. Nine pieces. Has 48 inch round table. One of the most beautiful suites in the store.

One Piece Oak Dining Room Suite \$60

Ring of beauty at the price. Massive in construction will make any dining room a cheery place to eat. Have saddle seat. Set includes table, chairs, buffet.

Odd Dining Room Pieces

If you just want to touch up the room a little we've a lot of odd pieces—"Tilt Top" tables, regular style, buffets, chairs, serving tables, china closets, in fact, everything that will make a perfectly appointed dining room.

Knepp's Furniture Store
Second St. Clearfield, Pa.



"WHO was it that said, 'Be sure you're right, then go ahead'? Well, when I begin the day with Golden Sun I know I'm right."

Golden Sun Coffee

gives more cups to the pound—no dust or chaff in it to make the brew bitter and muddy. Sold only by home-town grocers—never by peddlers or itinerant merchants.

Keep your money at home. Trade with home-town grocers always.

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY
Toledo Ohio

**HUN LOSSES HEAVY;
U. S. CASUALTIES
TOTAL 105,000**

Copenhagen, Nov. 20—Up to October 31, 1,580,000 German soldiers were killed and the fate of 260,000 was not known. Vorwaerts of Berlin says it learns on reliable authority. Four million soldiers have been wounded, some several times. The newspaper adds that there were 490,000 German prisoners in hostile countries. British war casualties it was announced Tuesday were 3,049,591 of whom 658,665 were killed. The French war losses have not yet been made public.

Washington, Nov. 21—Close estimates made today in official quarters indicate that total casualties in the American army in foreign service up to the day hostilities ceased, were about 105,000.

It is understood that there are about 10,000 casualties details of which have not been received, and there are good reasons why previous estimates should be revised. It was stated that there had been nothing like a ratio of losses in battle by which totals could be conjectured.

It is certain that the last battles in which the Americans were engaged and especially those by which Pershing's forces crossed the upper reaches of the Meuse were desperate engagements in which the American losses were heavy. The right bank of the Meuse was reached by the use of pontons in the face of tremendous artillery fire from the each bank. The fighting is said to have been more intense than that in which the marines of the first division participated in the first attack of the allies near Chateau-Thierry.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Red Cross realized one hundred dollars through the sale of a piece of needlework executed by an Indian girl student of the mission school at Pine Ridge, S. D.

**CATARRHAL TROUBLES
BANISHED FOREVER**

Especially of the Nose and Throat

It is a new treatment that has been developed by Dr. F. M. Edwards, of the University of Minnesota, and is the only one that has been found to be effective in the treatment of catarrhal troubles of the nose and throat. It is a simple, safe, and effective treatment that has been found to be effective in the treatment of catarrhal troubles of the nose and throat. It is a simple, safe, and effective treatment that has been found to be effective in the treatment of catarrhal troubles of the nose and throat.

**Years of
Experience
Plus
Reliable Insurance**

**Classified
Ads For
Everybody**

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men and wife to take care of house for elderly lady in New York state. Good wages for reliable people. Apply by letter to The Progress, marking the letter with the letter "X" N12-2wc

GOVERNMENT CLERK EXAMINATIONS—Pennsylvania December 7. Thousands of clerks needed. Salary \$1100. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard, (Former Civil Service Examiner) 1122 Kew-Forest Building, Washington.

WANTED—Two girls at the Clearfield hospital. N18-4f

WANTED—Man to deliver groceries. One familiar with horse preferred. J. S. Bohan N20-3te

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. John M. Chase, corner 4th and Cherry streets. N22-4f

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Apply E. R. Wilson 216 Reed street. N22-4f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good hound dog—well broken for hunting. Price reasonable. Also one pup three months old. Luther Birtz, R. D. 1, Clearfield, Pa. N18-6t-pd

HORSE FOR SALE—Sorrel cob horse. Saddle or driver. Weight 1050. Call Robert Cochran—H. & C. phone 231-r Clearfield, Pa. N18-6tp

COAL—Good custom coal. Prompt delivery, 14c per bushel. H. & C. phone 185x2. N20-6tc

COAL—Good custom coal. Prompt delivery, 14c per bushel. Lucas & Zeiler. Call 285-2 N20-6tc

FOR SALE—Go cart in excellent condition. Call at 306 Fourth street. N22-4f

FOR SALE—1917 Ford for sale. Good as new. Inquiry of Wm. Smith 261 Nichols street. N22-2t

TWO TEAMS FOR SALE—One matched team of bays weighing 3000 and dapple gray team weighing 3500. Both teams good workers and in good shape. Will be sold cheap to make quick sale. Address Medix Run hotel, Medix Run, Pa. N20-6tp

HORSE FOR SALE—Sorrel horse weighing about 1000. Good work and driver. Inquiry of Edwin Tabbs, care Sam Lashberry farm, R. D. 2, Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SALE—Gray mare, weight about 850. A bargain. Call The Progress office. N21-2tp

FOR SALE—An \$18 baby's carriage for sale for \$5.00. Inquiry of Progress. N21-2t

Six young women wearing caps and gowns are now serving as nurses in a Philadelphia church, taking the place of men who are absent in the nation's military service.

Girl students of the University of Minnesota have undertaken to publish the college daily during the absence of the young men editors who are in the national service.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to normal action, clearing the blood and general purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Tablets are pure.



ANNOUNCING---

An Extraordinary Display of Furs

AT ROBINSON'S, CURWENSVILLE

*An Annual Event that is Timely,
The Height of Economy---
And a Showing of Beauty*

Saturday, Nov. 23rd

Trunk after trunk of beautiful furs will be unpacked and displayed here tomorrow. Mr. Martens, of the George P. Yost Fur Co., Detroit, Mich., will be glad to show you the



**Fur Coats
Fur Sets
Separate Pieces
Fur Repairs**

Included are the season's most charming designs and the most perfect skins have been used in the making. The workmanship is an outstanding feature as every little detail has been cared for by expert furriers.

If you have a fur that is in need of repairs Mr. Martens will be glad to make estimates on the repairs.

Reuben Robinson
THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STORE

Curwensville, Pa.

THE "Exide" GIANT is in town



The Clearfield Auto Supply Co.

is the local Distributor of the "Exide" Battery for Automobile Starting & Lighting

Battery Service That is Exceptional

any of this "Exide" service will be welcome

MEN!

Buying Tomorrow for Next Thursday

Wherever you're going to spend Thanksgiving—in the woods, at home, on a trip—and you're one of those men who will make your purchase tomorrow you'll find that we have thought of those many, many items that will be needed.

**Exceptional Displays
Even Now**

Takes careful thought to make that statement and live up to it. But we can "make good" as we have the proof in the displays.

Hunters' Togs. Coats, sweaters, caps, gloves, in fact there isn't much we have not here but the guns and game.

Staying At Home? A suit, an overcoat, a shirt, gloves, something extra to give your holiday dress a touch-up. Makes you enjoy the holiday a little better.

Going Away? A traveling bag, suit case, and, of course, if this suit or overcoat or hat looks a little bit "shabby" you'll find one to your liking here. Priced right, too.

Louis Shapiro

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

trouble taking on the form of the flu.

A family named Parker residing on the hill above south side, were taken to the emergency hospital for influenza patients. The father is in the army and mother could not look after all of the children hence their removal to the hospital.

Miss Inez Bloom, of Bloomington avenue, is ill at the home of her parents.

A young man named Hess who is in an officers training school is home for a short furlough to his father in this place.

The emergency hospital is short of nurses. Volunteers to help through the present crisis would be very acceptable. Who will be the first one to volunteer.

From all indications the public schools will not reopen again until along about the 1st of December. If the lost time is going to be made up there will not be much of a chance for a summer vacation.

At a meeting of the board of health of the borough of Curwensville, Pa., held at their office on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1918 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. with the following members present, to wit: A. G. Ammerman, G. C. Jenkins M. D., J. H. Myers and W. P. Tate the following resolution was duly adopted and ordered to take effect at once:

Whereas, In the judgment of the board of health they deem it necessary on account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza and for the safety of the health of the citizens and community that the sale of alcoholic beverages be discontinued and motion picture theatres public schools, churches and Sunday schools be closed until further order of the board of health.

Therefore, it is ordered by the board of health that the sale of alcoholic beverages in said borough shall be discontinued (except sales by drug stores on physicians' prescriptions) all motion picture theatres be closed; also all services in churches and Sunday schools be discontinued and public schools be closed until further order of the board.

It is also ordered that places of business not covered by the foregoing (except drug stores) shall be closed to the public between 6:00 o'clock p. m. and the usual hour of opening the following morning.

The health officer is instructed to have printed notices of this order of the board of health posted and copies of this order duly served on parties interested.

By order of the board of health
A. G. AMMERMAN
President

Attest:
W. P. TATE,
Secretary.

Mrs. Martha Broome north Pine street was taken ill Tuesday night with Spanish influenza and her physician Dr. Blair had her conveyed to the emergency hospital where at this writing she is getting along nicely and all indications point to an early recovery.

The Best Christmas Gift

Subscriptions to good magazines especially such patriotic, helpful periodicals as:

THE LADIES HOME JOURNAL
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.
THE COUNTRY GENTLEMAN
WOMANS HOME COMPANION
THE AMERICAN MAGAZINE
THE PICTORIAL REVIEW

The publishers will mail a beautiful card to the recipient of gift subscriptions announcing the name of the donor. I can heartily recommend these as the best magazine gifts.

RALPH P. HEISEY
Authorized Subscription Representative
Box 124 Clearfield Pa.

OPEN NOSTRILS! END A COLD OR CATARRH

How To Get Relief When Head and Nose are Stuffed Up.

Count fifty. Your cold in head or catarrh disappears. Your congested nostrils will open. The passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. No more snuffling, yawning, mucous discharges, dryness or headaches, no straining for breath at night.

Get a small bottle of Fly's Cream Balm from your druggist and apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream in your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage of the head, soothing and healing the swollen or inflamed mucous membrane, giving you instant relief. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up and miserable. Relief is sure.



To Every Woman and Young Woman in Search of A Suit

If you want your suit to be really stunning, beautifully tailored, from rich, fine fabrics, warm, servicable and to look and actually be worth at least half again as much as you pay for it. **Don't Fail to See These**

Wonderful Suits Here at \$25.00 to \$65.00

Splendid serges, broadcloths, silvertones, velours, and tricotings. Suits with exclusiveness in their lines; with rich fur trimmings of Hudson Seal, kit coney, or skunk, all beautifully tailored.

See these suits—linings, buttons, trimmings, fabrics. All of the little details of making.

Beautiful Coats Here at \$35.00 to \$75.00

Lovely coats they are, of wool velour, silvertone, broadcloth, and bolivia cloth of unusual richness.

Each one possesses that little distinguishing mark of an artist, which sets it apart from the ordinary. Beautiful linings—distinctive tailoring—matchless values.

Petticoats



300 of them, high grade, beautiful, and servicable, at little more than present cost. Many pretty models, all Jersey, Jersey top in changeables, navy taupe, and black. \$3.75 to \$6.50

We carry a complete stock of over size petticoats.

Bathrobes, Kimonas and House Dresses



With Christmas so near, their superior values are doubly important, because they make excellent gifts. Note these savings.

Striped and checked gingham and percales. Straight model or belted, housedresses, each \$1.50 to \$4.50

Beacon cloth blanket robes. Collar front and pockets trimmed, cord and tassel, each \$3.50

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

At this time of year hundreds of our customers look to this store to supply their winter needs at a substantial saving. It will do the same for you, the scarcity of material and the advancing market, makes this sale of great importance.

Women's Union Suits fleece lined, cotton ribbed. Have Dutch necks, and elbow sleeves. Ankle lengths \$1.25

Women's Vests and Pants. Winter weight cotton ribbed, fleece lined, vests have Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Ankle length pants, each \$59c

Boy's and Women's Union Suits, Cotton ribbed, fleece lined garments \$1.25 to \$1.50

Women's Union Suits. Fleece lined, cotton ribbed, high neck, long sleeves \$1.25

Women's Part Wool Union Suits. Desired shapes, unshrinkable, self \$2.50

Women's Silk and Wool Ribbed Vests and Tights. Unshrinkable, each \$2.50

(Main Floor Annex)

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

Women's Lisle Thread Stockings

Fast black, full fashioned, spliced heels, double toes, reinforced tops. Special, per pair \$50c

Women's fibre stocking in black, white, and colors. A star value at, per pair \$75c

Infants' and children's white cashmere stockings. Ribbed with silk toe and heel, sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-2, per pair \$50c

Children's stockings, medium weight black cotton, ribbed, also white mercerized lisle. Sizes 5 to 9 1-2. (Hosiery Dept. main floor just inside door.) Per pair \$35c



Blankets and Comfortables



Wool blankets 66x80, spool cotton warp, dainty pink and blue borders, also some plaids. Star value, while they last, pair \$10.75

Altho prices are rising and quantities are becoming scarcer every day, we have succeeded in getting a new shipment of blankets, which are selling at a price only slightly higher than the wholesale cost today.

A Timely Pillow Special

Beautiful white blankets in pairs, for full size bed dainty pink and blue borders, wide silk bindings just the thing for a new bride's guest room, per pair \$10.00

70x80 in. Fleece down blankets. Best grade cotton, grey with pink, blue and tan borders. Special per pair \$4.50

Silkoline covered comfortables, full size filled with 100 per cent. pure cotton well quilted, some knotted \$4.50 to \$5.00

Our special leader pillow 20x26 inches, all new feathers 3 1/2 pounds, heavy stripe ticking, each \$1.50

Odorless and dustless feather pillows, 20x27 inches, new grey duck feathers, electrically sterilized, per pair \$5.00

FREE ATTRACTION

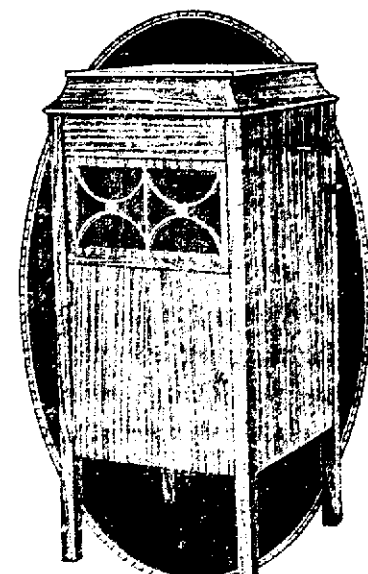
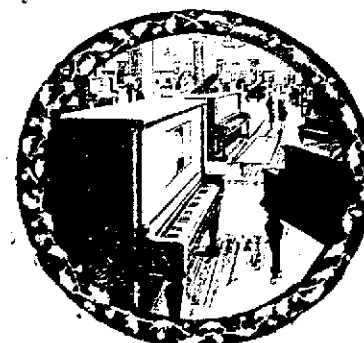
Music Room 4th Floor

Be sure to attend the demonstration of **RISHELL PHONOGRAPHS and LaFARGUE**

PLAYER PIANOS

Tomorrow all the latest and most popular Records.

Come and spend an hour with us. You will be under no obligation to buy.



GLOBE New Driggs

THEATRE

THEATRE

TONIGHT

"ZEPPELINS LAST RAID"
A big special thriller

Animated weekly
The World before your eyes

THE BULLS EYE

Admission 15c

COMING TOMORROW

Big Picture Display
At the New Driggs Theatre
Tomorrow Night

"Oh
Sammy"

Gossip for Tonight's Tea Table

Mrs. Howard Buzze and daughter
Harriet Jane from Mt. Pleasant are
visiting at the home of her mother
Mrs. J. L. Barre.

Mrs. Nedra McLachlin is ill at her
home on the West Side with tonsillitis.
Private Horace Lynn who is in an
army training camp at Jacksonville
Florida, is home on furlough visiting
his wife who has been seriously ill.
Sat. Vincent Slack with the U. S.
air forces is spending a short furlough
with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.
John A. Stock.

T. Ridley Lytle, of the U. S. naval
reserve, arrived home on furlough
this morning.

Mrs. Ruth Lannon entertained
about twenty of her young friends at
her home on Fifth street Wednesday
evening. The evening was spent in
playing games, music and dancing
after which a delightful lunch was
served.

ROMANCE SMOOTHS WAY TO DEATH FOR YOUNG HERO

(By United Press)
LONDON, Nov. 22 (By Mail).—A
fair-haired, blue-eyed boy from the
North Country lay down for his
month in an English hospital.

He had been brought back from
France shot through the spine, and
was a hopeless case from the begin-
ning.

During the long and dreary six
months he never let one of his com-
patriots escape him and he seemed a
way to his death. He had a great
great consolation, he had become
acquainted with the Waverley novels
and in his last days he was reading
"Ivanhoe".

Gradually he became too
weak to read and then he could
take the book and read to him.
She was reading on the last day of
all when the "pale" came to his
father and mother.

They were told that he had been
killed. He was a hero and he had
been killed. His father and mother
were very sad and they were very
sad.

But the moment they were over he
turned to the nurse and said in a
whisper, "Please go on reading, and
as fast as you can, for I do not want
to know the end."

And so she read him out of the
world with the great light of Beau-
tiful and Ivanhoe, while the spirit
of Walter Scott hovered about the
deathbed.

YOU SAID IT!

(By United Press)
LONDON, Nov. 22 (By Mail).—
Outside the Eagle pub in old Chelsea
pensioner was exhibiting his medals
to a little crowd consisting of an
American soldier, an Australian
Canadian and a wounded Tommie.

"I guess you could still teach us a
few things," remarked the American.
The pensioner shook his head.

"We had only to fight enemies in
those days," he said. "You've got to
fight criminals."

For the first time in the history of
the pottery industry in the United
States only are employed in the
potteries a number of women in
other capacities heretofore filled
by men.

ASTHMA
There is no "cure"
but relief is often
brought by—
YOUR BODYGUARD
VICK'S VAPORUB
NEW PRICES—30c, 60c, \$1.20

NOTICE TO WOODLAND
RESIDENTS
Tyson's on sale at the Woodland
Drug Store N1121

Get Rid of That Persistent Cough

Stop that weakening, persistent cough
or cold threatening throat or lung
affliction with Eukema Mucilage,
the only and undeposited of a year's
experience. It is a powerful
cough suppressant and
EUKEMA LABORATORY Philadelphia

Toothsome Sweets

These are the best
toothsome sweets
you can buy. They
are made of the best
ingredients and are
very delicious. They
are sold in small
packages and are
very convenient to
carry around.

STEWART'S DRUG STORE
The San Toy Store

LEONARDSON'S

Sensible Xmas Gifts

Santa Claus Extends The Helping Hand In Making This A Sensible Christmas



Take Parcels
with you

"This Year the Ready-to- Wear Depts. Hold the Center of the Stage for Gift-Giving

Men are going about things differently this year. They
are doing away with the surprise element and simply giving
to their wife, or mother, or sister so much and so much and
telling them to make selection of a new suit, coat or dress
which they have need for. Take the hint, men and women!
Smart coats from \$17.50 to \$87.50
Fashionable suits from \$25.00 to \$85.00
Silk and serge dresses from \$17.50 to \$65.00
Wool skirts from \$5.95 to \$25.00
Beautiful waists from \$3.95 to \$16.50

Quality Furs---New Shipments Have Just Arrived---A Christ- mas Gift Beautiful

We are approaching the
day when all the world
gives presents. Furs—for
wife, mother, sister or
sweetheart—embody the
symbolism and spirit of the
day. Our dependable qual-
ity furs make a very high
appeal to "Her".



Scarves at \$19.75 to \$75.00
Muffs at \$7.50 to \$75.00
Children's fur sets
from \$2.95 to \$25.00

Silk Underwear A Gift That Women Prize

Bewitching things in an adorable variety of new
styles constitute our early Christmas showing of silk un-
derwearables. They are of crepe de chine and washable
satins, in models that any woman would love to own.

Crepe de Chine Camisoles, in new and attractive
styles, so desirable for gift purposes, at \$1.50 to \$4.50.
Crepe de Chine Chemises, in white and flesh, at \$3.50
Others at \$5.00 to \$7.00.

Beautiful, luxurious Glove Silk Underwear, in a new
showing at \$2.75 to \$4.00.

Beautiful crepe-de-chine kimono priced from \$6.50
to \$17.50.

SPECIAL FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY DON'T OVERLOOK THESE SPLENDID SAVING OPPORTUNITIES READ EVERY ITEM

\$3.00-2-POUND WOOL BATTS AT \$1.98
These are full comfort size, fine
fleece quality and a big bargain at \$1.98

Three-pound size wool batts at \$2.98
2-Pound size wool batts at \$2.98
50c HAIRBOW RIBBONS 39c YARD
Five and six inches wide. Suitable for
hairbows, sashes and fancy work. Plain and
fancy floral designs.

30c WHITE OUTINGS AT 25c YARD
Twenty-seven inches wide, good heavy,
fleece quality. Only a limited quantity to sell
at this special price.

\$5.50 PLAID BLANKETS AT \$4.75
Full double bed size in pretty plaid pat-
terns extra heavy quality, wool fin-
ish, special for Friday and Saturday
LADIES' \$1.00 HEAVY FLEECE UNION
SUITS AT 75c

Can be had in high or low neck and long
sleeves, heavy fleece quality, mostly all sizes.
LADIES' 75c FLEECE VESTS AT 39c
Heavy fleece quality, fine ribbed, these
are good for old and new home use.

Our Yard Goods Section Answers the Call of Mr. Santa Claus for Practical Inexpensive Gifts....

SPECIAL SERGE VALUE AT \$2.00 A YARD

The woman who wants to fill in her wardrobe, wheth-
er it be a new dress or skirt or suit or whatever the gar-
ment may be, need not be told twice what she must pay
for this quality serge, in the finest French weave and all-
wool, under ordinary conditions. One of the special
values that is bringing more women to this store every
day.

CREPE DE CHINE FOR WAISTS \$2.00 YARD

For a waist that will wash, for a beautiful blouse,
for a stylish model, design it of crepe de chine. May be
had here in all the wanted dark shades—also black and
white.

RICH NOVELTY SILKS

A SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SHOWING AT \$2.25 AND
\$2.50 A YARD.

Such exquisite silks! They are beautiful in pattern
and rich in their wonderfully combined color tones, show-
ing the newest ideas in plaids and stripes for dresses,
skirts and waists. There's hardly a color or color tone
missing. All are 36 inches wide.

FANCY SHIRTINGS AT \$1.75 YARD

A holiday showing of several pieces, in a wide range
of pretty stripe patterns. He'll surely appreciate a shirt
made from one of these.

Handkerchiefs Should Un- doubtedly Occupy First Place on Your Gift List

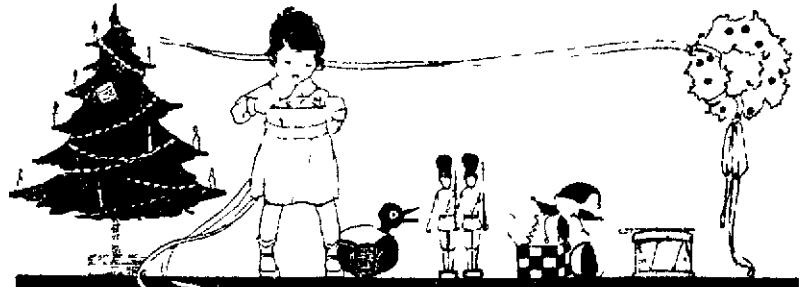
A few handkerchiefs neatly wrapped up in a bit of pink
or blue baby ribbon and then placed in one of our Christ-
mas-gift boxes is a gift that 90 per cent. of our customers
are going to give liberally this Christmas. Remember folks
are going to think more of you and appreciate such a gift
more than some trifle, because they themselves are going
to do the same.

Make your selections tomorrow and get best choice.

Give "Her" A Sweater Coat

These you'll find here are unusually attractive—they're
in vivid and pleasing color combinations as well as in more
subdued effects.

At \$4.95 to \$12.50 a large variety of styles, colors and
weaves, from light and medium weight zephyr yarn sweat-
ers, with bush or knit collar and cuffs, to the heavy shaker
knit sweaters and mannish styles.



In The Land of PLAYTHINGS

—will be found a world of toys for boys and girls of all ages.

Hundreds of games, including many new ones, at prices rang-
ing from 10c to \$1.50.

Sleds at \$1.00 and \$1.50.
Pianos at 50c to \$4.00.

Soldiers and War Games at 25c to \$1.50.
Other toys in vast variety, including building toys, trains,
autos, tools, etc. Mechanical and educational.

Dolls of many kinds and sizes, at 25c to \$8.50. Also doll car-
riages, furniture, dishes and other things.

A. W. Leonardson Co.

Hundreds of People Will Tell You "It's Cheaper To Buy At The Workman's

These prices tell you how many people are making big
savings on every grocery purchase.

Creamery Butter, pound	65c
Sweet potatoes	6c
Onions	1c
Potatoes, peck	35c
Lard	32c
Orange Peel	35c
Lemon Peel	35c
Citron	35c
Turnips, per pound	3c
Hams, per pound	38c
Salt side	35c
Pure pork sausage, pound	37c
Celery	Oranges
Soap, Mascot, 6 for	25c
P. & G. soap	7c
Octagon soap	7c
Steel Cut Coffee	25c
Popular Blend	23c
Honor and Every Day Milk	14c
Ritters Pork and Beans	18c
Canned corn	17c
Campbell Soups	12c
Beachnut Peanut Butter	12c, 20c, 30c
Silver Bar Peaches	30c
Canned apricots	30c
Soup beans	11c
Lima beans	17c
Mothers Oats	38c
Aunt Jenima's Pancake Flour	15c
Jersey Corn Flakes	12c

Great Potato Sale for Tomorrow

Choice, mealy, even size potatoes at

\$3.25 for 2 1-2 bushel Sack

WORKMAN'S CASH GROCERY

"Clearfield's Largest Retail Grocers"

Nos. 7-9-11 Third St. 816 Daisy St.
Rollins Building Nichols St.

Thanksgiving Silver

Odd Pieces or Complete Sets

An odd piece here and there or a complete new tool
service for the great occasion when family and friends
down to enjoy the Thanksgiving feast that will soon be here.
It will make mother's dream of a perfect table come true.

We are showing some beautiful patterns

HOWE'S

Jeweler and Optician

KING ALBERT OF BELGIUM TRIUMPHANTLY ENTERS BRUSSELS AFTER AN ABSENCE OF FOUR YEARS

BULLETIN

LONDON, Nov. 22.—Fully two-thirds of Belgium has been re-occupied by the Allied armies. At no point are the Allies now more than 100 miles from the Rhine.

King Albert at His Capital

BRUSSELS, Nov. 22.—Albert, the Triumphant, entered his capital today. His Queen and his children were present. In the brilliant autumn sunshine was enacted the soul-stirring climax to history's most touching drama which reads like the scenario of a classic play. Albert is the hero and the former Kaiser is the villain who tried to steal his kingdom and become master of the world. Today the bands were playing and trumpets blared in mad joy.

The King has re-conquered his capital while the villain is a fugitive hiding behind the skirts of a woman—Queen Wilhelmina of Holland—awaiting whatever fate the Allies will deal out to him, and while William's empire crumbles, the Belgians are marching on Germany. British cavalry is marching toward Cologne, the Americans are approaching the Rhine across Luxemburg, and the French are hugging Alsace-Lorraine to their bosom.

City Prepared for Event

London, Nov. 22.—Belgian troops restored order and normal life in Brussels before King Albert entered the city today according to dispatches today. The Brussels newspapers resumed publication after more than four years of suppression.

Wilson Congratulates Albert

Washington, Nov. 22.—Congratulations upon King Albert's return to Brussels were sent by President Wilson today as follows:

"At the moment that you are re-entering Brussels at the head of your victorious army, may I not express the great joy that it gives you and to the American people to hail your return to your capital, marking your final triumph in this war which has cost your nation so much suffering but from which it will arise in new strength to a higher destiny."

Belgian Army Passes Louvain

Havre, Night.—The Belgian army has passed Louvain, the city which was utterly destroyed by the Germans early in the war, it was announced by the Belgian war office tonight.

"We have reached the line at Aremdonk west of Diest and east of Louvain" the communique said. "In the Brussels region we received 2,500 Allied prisoners."

Aremdonk is 108 miles east of Nieuport where the northern extremity of the allies line rested at the beginning of the offensive and 60 miles from Selzette where the line stood at the close of hostilities. Louvain is 10 miles east of Brussels and Diest is the same distance northeast of Louvain.

MEET EDITOR HENRY FORD

Detroit Nov. 22.—Henry Ford today issued a statement in which he declared that his great interest in the future of the nation and the world has prompted him to become a newspaper publisher. He will turn over the active management of his plant to Edsel Ford his son. Edsel will also have an active hand in the conducting of the newspapers which will probably be issued weekly. Ford recently bought the Dearborn Independent in his home town. E. S. Pitt, an editor of the Detroit News, will be employed by Ford it was stated. The automobile manufacturer declared that his newspaper would be national in scope.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The woman street car conductor has made her appearance in Japan.

One of the leading girls' schools of Japan boasts of a baseball team.

New York is the first of the eastern states to elect women to the legislature.

Miss Myrtle Dust of Alpena, Mich., is the first woman patrol on the Great Lakes.

Women employed in cigar stores in Portland, Ore., are prohibited from working after 8 p. m.

Miss Kwondola Seger was taken to the Clearfield hospital to undergo an operation.

GRANDMA STYLE OF SPANKING RETURNS. LOOKOUT YOU KIBBOS

(By United Press)
LONDON, Nov. 3. (By Mail.)—England's "young hopefuls" are making adults turn pessimist.

Parents who have hitherto adopted the gentle-but-firm attitude and deprecated the practice of corporal punishment now begin to see that the old fashioned form of whipping is not without its advantages.

In order to solve the "naughty children problem" there has come into being the Corporal Correction league, and mothers of all classes and creeds are invited to apply for a free membership card, bearing the stimulating mottoes: "Whipping, to be effective should be a science, not a 'slogging' display," and "A work of national importance: making naughty children good."

A leaflet circulated in exposition of the league sets forth the theory that first you catch your naughty child and then you whip it. The founder and director apparently thinks the child's life should be spared for he says:

"Do not hit your children on the head, which is dangerous, but (with your hand only) whip them, over your knee as your grandmothers did, where and in the humbling way that they will feel shame. And show no temper over any of your actions, stopping in the middle of the chastisement to tell the child again—having told it beforehand—why it is being punished."

He realizes that children are regular little gluttons for information.

This mode of punishment is to be continued until the child attains 15 years of age, and the founder of the league asserts that "these whippings are sure to bring increased peace into the home, and so keep down worries."

In this connection it is comforting to recall that Charles Lamb, the famous essayist, used to drink in silence to the memory of King Herod every time the children came down after dinner, which goes to prove that youngsters were youngsters long before there were movies.

Word was received by Mrs. Parv Curry that her brother Herbert Spencer was wounded. Herbert Spencer went to France about October 1 and went over the top once and received a wounded limb which he said would make him unable to fight even if the war had continued. He expects to arrive home soon.

T. L. Wall with his mother Mrs. Ann Wall moved to Clearfield Tuesday.

Rhopal, the second greatest Mohammedan state in India, has been ruled over by a woman for several generations.

Elaborate preparations are being made in England for the George V. jubilee celebration next year.

More than a score of daily newspapers are actively managed by women.

PROGRESS CARRIERS WANT TO SEE YOU TOMORROW

There is nothing that makes the carrier boy feel so good towards the Progress subscriber as a cash payment when he goes around to collect at the end of the month. There is a deep seated reason for this and if you were around the Progress office when the carrier boy is turning in the results of the collections you would realize it. In order that the carrier boys might have some extra Christmas money and buy a few W. S. S. the Progress a few months ago decided to give the boys a percentage on their collections and agreed with the boys that we would not encourage payments at the office so that the boys would get the rake off on all the subs on their route.

Because of the influenza epidemic we did not feel like endangering the health of the boys by asking them to make a house to house collection and we are glad we took this course as during the epidemic not one of our boys were taken ill. One is ill with it now but he took it only a few days ago. Because of no collection last month the boys will be provided with receipt books for the two months that are due and these receipts will be made out for the full amount that is owed for The Progress. Naturally the boys expect that their commissions tomorrow will be real juicy and we know that the people of Clearfield have enough interest in the happiness of these fellows who brave all kinds of mud and weather to get your paper to you to make a full payment. Christmas is getting real near and it anybody deserves a real Christmas, these fellows do. We know them and we are proud of them. Seldom do we find them derelict in their duty and it is some job to deliver over a hundred papers on a rainy evening. If you don't think so just try it. We know.

In order that all may understand our system of collecting we beg to make some explanation here. First, we urgently request that you pay the boy when he calls. Thereby he gets the commission and will remember you in his evening—we were going to say prayers, but we mean delivery of papers.

Second, If the receipt calls for eighty cents you owe for two months but if you want to save twenty cents give the boy \$1.80 and he will credit you up for three more months for the extra dollar. If the receipt calls for forty or fifty cents the same rule holds good. An extra dollar gets the paper for three months in advance.

Third, Those who desire to pay a year in advance and many of our subscribers prefer this method, can do so by simply giving the boy a check or the money for \$4.00 in addition to what the receipt calls for.

Fourth, Many people are on our yearly list and these have been billed for a year in advance and the bill delivered by the carriers this evening. Tomorrow morning the boy will call for the money on these yearly subscriptions. Of course any one who desires to pay in this manner may do so.

Fifth the boys will collect tomorrow morning, not tonight. Please be ready for him and if he refuses to smile when you pay him report him to the office. But he won't.

OUR NAVAL PROGRAM

Washington Nov. 22.—Before July 1920 the American navy will have more than twice as many ships as she had before the outbreak of the war. Admiral Taylor, chief of the naval construction declared before the House Naval Affairs committee today. This will include about 350 submarine chasers which the navy expects to have completed within 18 months.

AIRCRAFT HEAD RESIGNS

Washington Nov. 22.—J. D. Ryan has resigned as head of the army production board it was reported here.

WILSON SIGNS BILL MAKING NATION DRY DURATION OF WAR

Washington, Nov. 21.—President Wilson today signed the emergency agricultural appropriation bill with its legislative rider providing for national prohibition from next July 1 until the American army is demobilized.

Columbus O., Nov. 21.—No attempt will be made at this time to formulate a league of nations to work for world-wide prohibition, it was stated today by dry leaders participating in the world wide prohibition conference here. To undertake such at this time, it was pointed out, would be useless in view of the small representation of foreign countries occasioned by the world war.

Governor Charles S. Whitman, of New York, addressing the conference tonight said, though he "never has been disposed to deny the largest liberty of personal action and thought to others and have always claimed it for myself, and while I have never believed that drinking of wine or of beer or of any stimulant, temperately and in moderation, is necessarily or inherently wrong, yet I do believe that it is wrong for the American nation longer to permit the licensing and the continuance of an industry whose completed product is found in the almshouses, the asylums and the prisons. The liquor traffic is a national curse."

If America actually becomes dry the balance of the world will have to fall out of the industrial and commercial race," he said.

FLU CONDITIONS TO BE DISCUSSED BY BOARD TONIGHT

The local flu situation will be discussed at a meeting of the local board of health in the council chamber this evening at 8 o'clock.

According to the records of the health authorities there have been more than 100 new cases developed since the quarantine ban was lifted and some people seem to think that the ban should have been kept on a week or two longer.

On the other hand it is contended that there will be intermittent or sporadic outbreaks of the disease from time to time all winter long and it is simply out of question to think of putting a ban on business generally until all trace of the disease is stamped out.

The whole public health situation, it seems to us, resolves itself into a question of taking care of those afflicted with the disease and having them obey all necessary precautions. First, see that they remain indoors until fully recovered and second compel everybody to take more care against coughing or sneezing in public or when others are present.

The report of the doctors at 1 o'clock this afternoon showed that there were nine new cases located yesterday. These cases developed in three different families.

The emergency hospital reported a total of 39 patients at 1 o'clock. Three patients were discharged this morning and seven new ones were taken in, all the admission being from Lawrence township.

An Italian woman died in the Fourth ward yesterday from the flu.

KRAUTHAUS M. E. CHURCH

John P. McCarty, Pastor
Fine Chen
9:30 Sunday school
10:30 P. M. church service
"Hallelujah"
11:00 Sunday school
11:30 P. M. church service
"Hallelujah"
Now that we are permitted to have a service we should all avail ourselves of the opportunity to let God's Word in that we have a great season of refreshing. Everybody welcome.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

The following casualties are reported by the commanding general of the American Expeditionary forces today:

Killed in action	404
Died of wounds	83
Died of accident and other causes	11
Died from airplane accident	1
Died of disease	103
Wounded severely	87
Wounded (degree undetermined)	359
Wounded slightly	378
in action	69
Prisoners	13
Total	1515

The following Pennsylvanians are on today's list:

Killed in Action
Lieutenant
Wilbur A. Mathews, Pittsburgh.
Sergeants
William M. Boyd, Pittsburgh.
James McLeod, Wilkensburg.
Robert B. Jones, Sunnyside.
Corporals
Ralph E. Humm, Indiana.
Byrd R. Fox, Hunkers.
Calvin F. Uartzel, Perkasio.
Edward F. McEntee, Kane.
Wagoner
Victor C. Franks, North East.
Privates
Francis R. J. Bonner, Rankin.
Herbert F. Coy, Pittsburgh.
Ralph Diveley, Harrisburg.
Milan W. Plick, Troy.
Clarence E. Krauss, Downingtown.
James H. Mercer, Carnegie.
Charles H. Sallie, Pittsburgh.
Walter W. Watson, Broad Top.
Oscar E. Johnson, Pittsburgh.
John K. Klukan, Fort City.
Charles F. Kuhn, McKeesport.
Joseph F. Murphy, Philadelphia.
Albert T. Street, North Wales.
Thomas E. Burkhardt, Johnstown.
Floyd C. Lambing, Apollo.
John Leahy, Pittsburgh.
Earl C. Leonard, Troy.
George E. Crist, Hampton.
Everett E. Stone, Montrose.

Wounded Slightly in Action
Sergeants
Edmund Chaplin, Pottstown.
Frederick W. Molly, Philadelphia.
James A. Henderson, Harrisburg.
Edward E. Weisenfluh, Taylor.
Corporals
Harry H. Lerch, Royalton.
Harry P. Walter, Lewisburg.
George B. Davis, Pittsburgh.
John Konegan, Marcus Hook.
John A. Gault, Courtney.
Ray D. Tompkins, Dubois.
Privates
Edward S. Bridell, Philadelphia.
Allen C. R. Buchert, Sanatogo.
William T. Campbell, Kane.
John C. Clifford, Homestead.
Michael C. Busckoske, Cartersville.
Harry Doyle, Philadelphia.
Henry L. Haas, Marietta.
Howard W. Hunter, W. Manayunk.
George J. Husack, Duquesne.
Harvey L. Lawrence, Auburn.
John Morris, Philadelphia.
Isreal F. Geiger, Export.
Arthur P. Gill, Bellefonte.
Fred K. Konitz, Taylor.
Louis Marzio, Philadelphia.
Howard E. Reppert, Connellsville.
Herman J. Roush, Hummelstown.
James Bennett, Philadelphia.
Charles R. Crossin, Philadelphia.
Donald Hancock, Volant.
Roy C. Lehman, Newville.
Meyer Monsky, Scranton.
William W. Wambold, Philadelphia.
Harry J. Thomas, Harrison City.
Joseph F. Vargason, Athens.
Frank Slatky, Duryea.
John W. Smallwood, Hunterstown.
Clyde R. Smith, Chambersburg.
Edward J. Smith, Philadelphia.
Christ E. Stortz, Pittsburgh.

Missing in Action
Sergeant
John C. Rieker, Catasauqua.
Corporals
Samuel Rineer, Quarryville.
Privates
Philip Mansfield, Philadelphia.
Lawrence F. Haas, Philadelphia.
Joseph M. Shepherd, New Castle.
Alvin H. Silbaugh, Upper Merion.

Wounded Severely
Bugler
Roy Epley, Jeannette.
Privates
John A. Richards, Blainville.
George Rosser, Old Forge.
John Laino, Philadelphia.
Herbert Poplin, Philadelphia.
Wounded (Degree Undetermined)
Lieutenant
John W. Campbell, Warren.
Sergeants
Asa L. Bruce, Beaver.
Frank Carbaugh, Mount Pleasant.
Charles H. Myers, Wrightsville.
Robert R. Taber, Bloomsburg.
Daniel N. Conn, Oakview.
James A. Dawson, W. Philadelphia.
Thomas J. Greenwood, Philadelphia.
Corporals
John J. Conley, Philadelphia.
Austin F. Geesey, Red Lion.
Leonard Ryan, Monongahela.
William D. Brown, Well-sboro.
Jonathan M. Umholtz, Philadelphia.
Privates
Ralph A. Adams, Mahanoy City.
Nathan Carver, Philadelphia.
William Cole, Philadelphia.
Benjamin G. Freeman, Philadelphia.
James H. German, Slatedale.
James M. Casey, Philadelphia.
Ernest Galenitz, Freehold.
Adolph Gienatowski, Pittsburgh.
Charles Guenther, Reading.
Raymond L. Goss, Houtzdale.
John A. Knight, Philadelphia.
Curis E. Myers, Pottstown.
Orin U. Rogers, Nicholson.
William R. Skehan, Williamsport.
Charles L. Strout, Philadelphia.
Robert Van Ron, Wilkensburg.
Storing O. Rice, Lacton.
Clinton I. Troup, Vetsburg.
Robert L. Walsh, Towanda.

AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION PASSES THRU CITY OF LUXEMBURG TO THE RHINE

By WEBB MILLER

(United Press Staff Correspondent)
WITH THE AMERICANS ADVANCING TOWARD THE RHINE, Nov. 21. (Night).—The American army of occupation passed through the city of Luxemburg in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg during the night. Great crowds of civilians greeted the doughboys. The streets were gaily decorated with the Allied flags, with the American emblem predominating.

Charles Welsh, Philadelphia.
Privates
Harry E. Andrews, Homestead.
Wilson Kline, Fleetwood.
Joseph W. Minter, Portersville.
Arthur C. Rankin, Rousesville.
Valentine Amend, Upper Lehigh.
Powell G. Brown, Meadville.
Harry F. Rader, Pittston.
Walter L. Reynolds, Donora.
Joseph W. Zimmerman, Shenandoah.
Vincent Bonorwich, Lilly.
John Drumstas, Shickshinny.
Edward J. Munn, Philadelphia.
Nicholas Scorza, Philadelphia.
Harry S. Smith, Philadelphia.
Arthur L. Wagner, Meadville.
Charles W. Griffiths, Carbondale.
Frederick W. Schlicher, Montgom.
ery County.
William Slover, Matamoras.
William C. Walley, New Kensington.

Wounded Slightly in Action
Sergeants
Edmund Chaplin, Pottstown.
Frederick W. Molly, Philadelphia.
James A. Henderson, Harrisburg.
Edward E. Weisenfluh, Taylor.
Corporals
Harry H. Lerch, Royalton.
Harry P. Walter, Lewisburg.
George B. Davis, Pittsburgh.
John Konegan, Marcus Hook.
John A. Gault, Courtney.
Ray D. Tompkins, Dubois.
Privates
Edward S. Bridell, Philadelphia.
Allen C. R. Buchert, Sanatogo.
William T. Campbell, Kane.
John C. Clifford, Homestead.
Michael C. Busckoske, Cartersville.
Harry Doyle, Philadelphia.
Henry L. Haas, Marietta.
Howard W. Hunter, W. Manayunk.
George J. Husack, Duquesne.
Harvey L. Lawrence, Auburn.
John Morris, Philadelphia.
Isreal F. Geiger, Export.
Arthur P. Gill, Bellefonte.
Fred K. Konitz, Taylor.
Louis Marzio, Philadelphia.
Howard E. Reppert, Connellsville.
Herman J. Roush, Hummelstown.
James Bennett, Philadelphia.
Charles R. Crossin, Philadelphia.
Donald Hancock, Volant.
Roy C. Lehman, Newville.
Meyer Monsky, Scranton.
William W. Wambold, Philadelphia.
Harry J. Thomas, Harrison City.
Joseph F. Vargason, Athens.
Frank Slatky, Duryea.
John W. Smallwood, Hunterstown.
Clyde R. Smith, Chambersburg.
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James A. Dawson, W. Philadelphia.
Thomas J. Greenwood, Philadelphia.
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John J. Conley, Philadelphia.
Austin F. Geesey, Red Lion.
Leonard Ryan, Monongahela.
William D. Brown, Well-sboro.
Jonathan M. Umholtz, Philadelphia.
Privates
Ralph A. Adams, Mahanoy City.
Nathan Carver, Philadelphia.
William Cole, Philadelphia.
Benjamin G. Freeman, Philadelphia.
James H. German, Slatedale.
James M. Casey, Philadelphia.
Ernest Galenitz, Freehold.
Adolph Gienatowski, Pittsburgh.
Charles Guenther, Reading.
Raymond L. Goss, Houtzdale.
John A. Knight, Philadelphia.
Curis E. Myers, Pottstown.
Orin U. Rogers, Nicholson.
William R. Skehan, Williamsport.
Charles L. Strout, Philadelphia.
Robert Van Ron, Wilkensburg.
Storing O. Rice, Lacton.
Clinton I. Troup, Vetsburg.
Robert L. Walsh, Towanda.

WAR WORK FUND IS DRAGGING. EVERYBODY MUST BOOST

The United War Work campaign for Clearfield county is not progressing as it should and the General Committee in charge of the work fears that unless the sub-district committees get a move on we will be branded as slackers in the final and most important campaign of them all.

During the trying time of waiting for demobilization the boys "over there" will need and necessarily demand more care and encouragement than when the battle was on and Clearfield county people cannot afford to fail them now. Let us all get busy.

When the campaign was mapped, out the county was divided into thirteen sub-districts and the committees in charge of these districts are responsible for the success of the campaign in their respective districts.

In order that the obligation of their stewardship may be brought home to each committee in the hope of inducing increased activity we enumerate the different districts and the committees in each.

Clearfield—P. B. Reed, James P. O'Laughlin, Louis Shapiro, John Leitinger, Ralph Jordan, Albert Bigler, Capt. Parkins.

Girard, Covington, Graham Twps.—Ed. Shirey, Frank Gilliland, M. T. Bowman.

Cooper and Morris—J. H. Musser and Tom Sheehy.

Decatur Twp.; Chester Hill and Osceola Mills Boros.—A. K. Wright, Boynton Newling, E. C. Rooze.

Woodward Twp.; Houtzdale and Brishin Boros.—C. T. Kurtz, Frank Roemer, Walter Welch, Morris Robinson.

Gulch and Bigler Twps.; Ramey—W. I. Betts, James Redding, Dick Sheehy.

Coalport, Ilvona, Glen Hope Boros.—M. M. Overly, H. J. Brown, Milford Bratton.

Chest Twp.; New Washington, La Jose Boros., Westover—Sheriff Gorman, Joe Phillips, Wright Bigler, A. B. Reed.

Jordan, Ferguson, and Knox Twps.—W. H. Callahan, Hazard Murray, Roll B. Thompson.

Bell, Burnside, and Greenwood Twps.; Mahaffey Boro.—Scott McKelvey, Harry Dowler, Dean Bloom, Paul Stauffer.

Pike, Bloom, Penn Twps.; Curwensville, Grampan, and Lumber City Boros.—F. G. Betts, Wm. Sheeder, S. T. McClure.

Lawrence and Goshen Twps.—J. F. Weaver, Otis Knepp, H. J. Flegal. Bradford and Boggs Twps.; Wal-laceton Boro.—Roy Chase, Wm. Bigler, Chas. E. Graffius.

Because of the absence of the men in the military service the young women students of Fairmount College, Wehita, have undertaken the task of getting out this official weekly college newspaper this year.

Political leaders in Great Britain are much concerned over the probable results of the women's vote in the general elections to be held next month.

Adolph Peterson son of Lars Peterson, died of influenza at his home on Railroad street, November 17, 1918.

YOU ARE INVITED TO TRINITY CHURCH

THE CLEARFIELD PROGRESS

Published every day except Sunday by the Progressive Publishing Company, Progress Building, Clearfield, Pennsylvania.

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J. D. CONNELLY, City Editor R. S. NIGHTINGALE, Adv. Mgr.

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BUSINESS AFTER THE WAR—UP TO US

How will the termination of War on European battle fronts effect business in America?

That is a question second in importance to the problem of pushing the war to a speedy and successful conclusion; a conclusion which will insure forever the safety of Democracy—which we have done.

Get the war "over with"—that should be the dominant ambition of every American. But while directing every effort in that direction we should not forget for an instant the after-the-war period.

The last hope of Prussianism has been crushed and the Kaiser's ambition to grind the world beneath the heel of military rule is strangled. There will follow an epoch of radical re-adjustment in commercial and industrial circles.

Merchandising and manufacturing conditions will be considerably altered. Production of war-time essentials will be wholly given over to the making and marketing of other useful and necessary merchandise.

This change in trade and industry cannot be accomplished without serious harm to business, industrial and individual interests unless we are well prepared and prepared well in advance.

We should keep the object of after-the-war preparedness constantly in mind. We must take thought of others. We must rise above self-centered affairs. We must work for the good of the country in general and for our fighting men in particular.

We must make proper commercial preparations in this country for the return of Our Boys.

Our Boys—Boys you know—boys of blood relationship perhaps—have been in the fighting lines. They were there to make the world a decent place to live in. They were suffering the horrors and hardships of the bitterest, most brutal war ever waged that Liberty may endure—that we at home may live in security.

While they were making the "supreme sacrifice"—while they were holding back and driving back the most vicious enemy army ever came to grips with—we at home supplied them with an abundance of war-time necessities—and every possible comfort. We were depending on them. They in turn were dependent on us.

But it is not enough that we furnished food, ammunition and instruments of war.

Our duty doesn't cease there. To do only that which self-protection demands would be to smear American ideals with a blotch that could never be eradicated.

Those boys—not all of them—are coming back home some day—and soon, we hope. When they do, what are they going to find here—business and industrial disorder?

Patriotic bombast and blare of brass bands alone would be a mighty rickety conveyance for our gratitude to them. Bare words of praise will not suffice.

They'll want to slip back into civil life—industrial life—business life and we've got to make a place for them. In fact, if we do our duty to those who are so valiantly doing their duty on the blood-soaked sod of Europe—we will have an "opening" ready and waiting for every solitary son of them.

Our aim right now should be double barreled. We should support the government to the full extent of our ability and resources.

There can be no sopping of conscience with the mere purchasing of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps—with a bowing to compulsory rulings as to the making and selling of merchandise. We owe a bigger, higher, broader service to the country and those who are serving the country in a military capacity.

A big burden rests squarely on our shoulders and we should be strong enough, courageous enough to stand up squarely under it. We've got to overstep the boundaries of what government officials say we must do. We've got to go the limit. We've got to educate the masses through print and by word of mouth—along

lines of sensible, economical buying. We've got to advocate sane conservation. We've got to drop the non from non-essential, produce the deal in essentials, that every penny of money, ounce of material and of human and mechanical be liberated for strict war-time needs.

A high order of tact and diplomacy must be a part of checking waste—in plugging loop holes of loss—in eliminating extravagance—there must be no scarce—no panic. That would defeat our purpose—a two-fold one remember; i. e. to bring the war to a quick close—and to mould conditions commercially and industrially so that when our boys lay down their arms they may take up life among us under the most favorable conditions.

When the war is over—what? The answer to that question is disclosed by your present actions. To conduct business today without thought of the future invites, yes inures, discouraging after-the-war blunders.

The final victory of moral right can't and won't right business methods for right after-the-war demands. We here at home must do that.

We who are not facing the enemy over there must carry a smile on our faces over here. We must preach and practice commercial patriotism. We must create confidence and dispense optimism.

We must work in lock step with the government. We must so all outward appearance do business as usual. It's no time to put up a poor mouth. It's no time to hang crape on business interests. It's no time to yell calamity and wonder what is going to become of us.

For remember that while the army over there constitutes the fighting fists of our country—we the producers and purveyors of merchandise, are its backbone. So let us stiffen up. Let us sustain business balance and be in shape to maintain it at the close of the war.

Advertise as usual. But trim your publicity appeal to dovetail with war-time demands. Develop trade along new channels instead of allowing it to dwindle into lanes that are frowned on by Washington. Advocate thrift. Discourage hoarding. Push merchandise least needed by the patriots in khaki.

When the war is over—What? There will follow a period of reconstruction. There will be a greater foreign and home demand than ever before for American made goods.

Business? It's going to be good. Better than we've ever seen it. But the termination of the war and prosperity of peace times must be abridged by a re-adjustment of industrial and commercial life.

How long that bridge will be—how long it will take to erect it—how soon we will have things operating smoothly on a peace time basis—depends on the peace time preparations we make while it war.

There are going to be deep sordid scars that will never heal in the business fabric by merchandise of inferior quality—merchandise whose merit fell short of the standards of sound worth. The bartering of near-worthless merchandise is a crime patriotic Americans will not forget or forgive.

Honest merchandise—honestly produced—honestly priced—merchandise that contributes to the winning of the war—will certainly retain the prestige and preference secured while buyers are earnestly seeking the greatest excellence and economy.

To do your duty now—as a manufacturer or a dealer produce the best—sell the best—deal on a patriotic basis—cater to the best interests of the nation—keep trade stimulated in goods on which the Government has placed its seal of approval—advance every possible aid towards preparing intelligently for after the war demands.

When the war is over—what? That is up to you—so far as business is concerned.

THE SOLDIER IN OVERALLS DID HIS PART WITH GLORY

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—American labor's voluntary response to the U. S. employment service program has been one of the most gratifying features of the war. There is no atmosphere of gloom about it, no sitting on the factory and shop yard. The soldier's uniform is a patriotic emblem of his work to make the world safe for democracy, but the workman in overalls and jumper is far less impressive.

Yet the workman is quite as important in his own job as the soldier is in his. American workmen have given their labor without reservation of any kind. They were appealed to as patriotic citizens, and the appeal was not in vain. At no time has there been any thought of compulsion about the labor recruiting program; in the first place, it has never been necessary, and second it would have been far less effective than the method that was used.

To attract, recruit and distribute

labor power is now pretty much in the hands of the community labor boards. They have no executive power, but it is their duty to recruit labor to obtain the effective cooperation of the local employer, and workmen they recruit.

Chief among their duties is the transfer of workers from non-essential to essential jobs. They are confined to the President, but the community labor boards can and do fulfill a patriotic duty by using the non-war jobs in their own localities.

To aid them, there is the great force of public opinion, which may be depended upon to deal rigorously with any employer who places his own interest above that of the nation.

One of the duties assigned the state advisory board is the checking of the efficiency of the personnel of the local employment service offices. These boards may recommend dismissal from office to the administrative headquarters at Washington. Moreover, all main office appointments in each state must be chosen by the state director from a list of applicants presented by state advisory board, and all local branch appointments from lists presented in the same way by local community labor boards.

Women members of boards have full voting power on all questions whether involving men or women workers.

Pile Sufferers! Clever Ohio Chsmist Says This Great Prescription Taken Internally Has Never Failed

Chicoric use of 20 to 30 Years standing, with profuse bleeding, has been completely cured in from three to five days.

Distinctive Lace Boots

For Women and Misses

Very trim and smart, skillfully produced in leathers of excellent quality, and offered at extraordinary low prices.

You can get them here in all Grey Kid, Grey and Brown Kid with cloth tops to match. All Dark Tan Russia Calf, all Black or Brown Kid with full Louis heels or the new military heel; all made Goodyear welt bottoms. We do not believe you can possibly find a better or more attractive showing of footwear anywhere. We know you cannot duplicate them for the price.

\$1, \$1.50, \$5, \$5.95, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$10.50, \$15.



ARMY SHOES FOR MEN AND BOYS

Full of Fitting Qualities

Mud, slush, wet and water has just about as much terror for these shoes as do the Hun's bullets to our brave boys when they go over the top. Not only that, but they're built for service and made from the best leather accord Government specifications. Men's Army shoes \$6.00, \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.50 and \$8.00. Boys' at \$5.00.

Boys' High top shoes at \$2.98, \$3.45, \$4.25, \$4.75 and \$5.00.

House slippers for men, women and children at prices that will please you.



LYTLE BROS.

Prepared for Peace

And Now that the Boys Will Soon Be "Homeward Bound" We're Ready With a Welcome!

An what an array of merchandise we are showing! Living up to our reputation of being "the most economical place in town to buy," we've a gathering of things for every member of the family that for service, style and economy is hard to surpass.

Something Here For the Whole Family

Clothing for the men folks, young and older; shoes to fit everyone from the toddler to easy ones for granddad and grandma; dresses, coats, waists, skirts and a host of things that will interest women, from sixteen to sixty.

"Rich" underwear and the other woolen goods made by this quality maker. Rubbers are important in these days of care and we're backing up Goodrich and U. S. for workers and our lighter ones are just as good.

Charming Millinery Yet Economical

Our millinery section is receiving particular attention just now as the Winter styles are being shown and—they're beautiful yet marked at money saving prices.

POLLACK'S

Open Evenings the Year Round Until 9
Market St. Where the Busy Train Stops Clearfield, Pa.

Don't Part With Your LIBERTY BONDS!

When you bought your Bonds you lent your money to the Government that you might "do your part". You gave the Government at home and the boys "over there" tangible evidence of your support. You shared the burden of those in other lands who are heavily laden.

KEEP YOUR BONDS for the same reasons. To dispose of them, except in case of dire necessity, is unpatriotic—just as much so as not to buy! Furthermore, Liberty Bonds are an insurance for your future. KEEP YOUR LIBERTY BONDS!



Nervous People

who drink coffee find substantial relief when they change to

POSTUM

This pure, wholesome table drink does not contain caffeine or any other harmful, nerve disturbing ingredient.

"There's a Reason"

MAY BE A MISTAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Millberg of Richy, were in town today. The Millbergs were advised by the war department on Wednesday that their son Chester A. had been killed in action in France on October 8th. Last evening to that notification they were in receipt of a letter from their son dated October 8th in which he said he had been wounded and that at that time as receiving treatment in his hands in a hospital.

In view of this fact of notification to the belief that Chester A. had been killed in action and that the son still lives. The war department is being asked to make the matter clear.

ine For Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica and All Muscular Soreness

ndy Huston of Logan Township, Pennsylvania, says: "Three Applications of Wonderful 20th Century Liniment Entirely Cured Me."

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste. MORGAN'S SCORING SOAP. Economy in Every Case.

Get the Genuine and Avoid Waste. MORGAN'S SCORING SOAP. Economy in Every Case.

ew Driggs Theatre

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY, NOV. 25 THE BIG SHOW IS COMING CUTTER STOCK CO.

Presenting Late New York

A company of the

Excellence

MONDAY NIGHT

The New York Republic Theatre Success

'Help Wanted'

Headline of the

VISIONS IN A

NIGHTS 25c

PLAS WARTAN

Same

Same

Same

Same

Same

OUTING FLANNEL FOR EVERY PURPOSE

There is a color here that will meet your demand.

There's light colors in pretty combinations and the dark ones in the very pretty new designs. The staple colors you've used in the past are here, of course.

Here bought to some time and this assures you that our selling price is low for the grade of cloth.

Ross & Woods

THE HOME OF THE EDUCATOR SHOE

WHAT ABOUT FATHER?

Obsessed with the big idea of protecting those at home, father often omits the essential protection of his most vital asset—strength.

SCOTT'S EMULSION

is as beneficial to the hard working man of business as it is to the growing child. Scott's imparts the quality to the blood that enables the body to grip, strength fast. Scott's helps solve the problem that faces every business-man—that of keeping up with the wear and tear on the body.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.

18-23

Make Better Sausage With An ENTERPRISE Chopper

The keen cutting knives and the perfect adjustment of the ENTERPRISE meat choppers assure a sausage that comes out in even sized little bits of deliciousness. No long strings of uncut meat. Every morsel of uniform size to mix perfectly with the seasoning.

ENTERPRISE Lard Presses

As prices rise to home butchering as the hog. Gets every last drop of the lard from the fat and can also be used as a sausage stuffer.

Are YOU butchering?

WILLIAM F. POWELL

S. SECOND ST.

CLEARFIELD, PA.

POOR OLD T. WAD: HE'S SURE HAVING ONE AWFUL TIME ON THE FORCE.

OBITUARY

MRS. ALICE POOLE GREER

Mr. M. Alice Greer, of the town of Lawrence, township, died on November 2, 1918. She was born in 1840 and at the time of her death was 78 years of age. Mrs. Greer was a very active and as a great help to her parents for the time of her death her father James Poole had passed away here. Mrs. Greer made her home with her parents until the past two years she resided in Akron. She was struck with influenza and died in the Akron hospital. She had many friends in Clearfield and was a kind and loving mother. Mr. Greer was just married to her husband and her death was a sad shock to her husband who survives with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Poole, Mrs. Milton Dale Isaac Poole, Jr. Clearfield, Mrs. Charlie Brinn, Mrs. Dan Watmough, of Akron, Hugh at Camp Lee and Charlie in France. We miss her—yes we miss her. The voice we loved is still. But up in Heaven we'll greet her, too part we never will.

ROY O. DIXON DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Roy Olanzo Dixon, a son of M. S. Cynthia Dixon, residing near Stoneville, died on Thursday morning, Nov. 14th of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, and was buried the following afternoon in the Elder cemetery.

The deceased was aged 24 years, 1 month and 9 days. Besides his sorrowing mother, he leaves the following brothers and sisters, viz: Orl, married and living near Woodland, Homer, in his country service, John, Fulton and Eva Elmore, at home, a sister brother-in-law with pneumonia. Two half sister and one half brother also survive, viz: Mrs. F. R. Wason, residing near Clearfield, and Porter D. Wason, of Woodland. He was a pleasant young man and many friends will be sorry to hear of his death.

WEST DECATUR BOY GIVES UP HIS LIFE

James C. Woodling, of West Decatur, has received a telegram from the War Department stating that his son, Frank D. Woodling, had been killed in action in France on October 7th, 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Woodling, of 600 Richey, were notified by the War Department on Wednesday, last that their son, Chester Arnold Woodling, had been killed in action in France.

Mrs. John Centura left yesterday for Home-land to attend the funeral of her brother James Fitzgerald. Mrs. Mary McLaughlin is ill at her home on the West Side suffering from bronchitis.

WHEN TOUNGE IS COATED DRINK CEKERY KING

It is a well known fact that children are very susceptible to colds and coughs. The best remedy for these ailments is a good cough syrup. The best cough syrup is the one that is made from natural ingredients and is free from any harmful chemicals. The best cough syrup is the one that is made from natural ingredients and is free from any harmful chemicals.

HYALIN BOARDS RECOMMEND DISINFECTING WITH LYSODINE

It is very important that the use of disinfectants be used now more than at any other time. On account of it, non-irritating vapors and powerful germ-killing properties. Lysodine is recommended as the ideal disinfectant. It is used with other valuable ingredients in Lysodine is recognized by physicians as most beneficial in influenza as well as a throat, whooping cough and colds.

THANKSGIVING SPECIALS



Brown's Thanksgiving Shoe Sale Will Start Saturday, November 23rd.

There will be some of the most attractive value offered at this sale that have ever been placed on.

LADIES DRESS SHOES,

in an all grey kid, plain vamps and grey cloth top shoes with French heels. The regular \$6.50 and \$7.50 prices at \$1.90, \$5.90.

GREY KID OR CLOTH TOPS

straight stitched tips and a military heel. The \$6.00 and \$6.50 values at \$1.90.



GREY WING TIP SHOES

in a handsome shade of grey, with white welted soles. These are the \$7.00 shoes reduced to \$5.90.

Taupe with brown and grey suede tops and patent kid vamps, French heel. Price \$5.90.

We also have a large assortment of other good wearing shoes in a black kid, or cloth tops, kid tops and patent leather vamps or cloth tops and patent leather vamps, brown leather, khaki colored cloth tops and brown vamps, French, military or low heels. Prices \$2.69, \$2.98, \$3.45, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00.

BABY SHOES

at a bargain. Prices 75c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.35, \$1.10, \$1.69.

Always The Most Value For Your Money at BROWN'S BOOT SHOP

DuBois

Clearfield, Pa.

Punxsutawney

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Talitha Hoover, late of Clearfield Township, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

LAFAYETTE HOOVER,

Administrator,

Kylestown, Pa.

WARD FLEMING Esq.,

Attorney,

Phillipsburg, Pa.

N1-8-15-22-29D6c

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Estate of C. A. Weisgraber, late of Clearfield Borough, deceased. Letters of administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present the same without delay to

GEORGE E. ZFRFOSS

Administrator

N15-22-29D4,11,18c

For Thanksgiving

Carving Sets, Nut Sets, Percolators, Cooking and Serving Dishes of all kinds in Enamel, Aluminum and Pyrex Transparent Oven Ware, are here for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

A well cooked and daintily served dinner is doubly enjoyable. Let us help by furnishing the cooking and serving ware.

Clearfield Hardware Co.

125 Market St.

Clearfield,

BY GA



-PS-



dam:--

You Can Have A Beautiful Dining Room Next Thursday

This Timely Sale Makes It Possible For You. Not Only That But Saves You Money

When the gay party enters your dining room next Thursday and, especially if you're celebrating the home coming of your boy, from camp or "over there," you'll want the room to look its prettiest.

**YOU CAN DO THIS AND SAVE MONEY
SPECIAL SALE OF DINING ROOM SUITES**

\$70 Black Walnut Dining Room Suite \$198.75

Made in the beautiful Queen Anne period design, which goes out all the beauty of the wood. Nine pieces. Chairs upholstered in Spanish leather. Has 54 inch table.

.35 Walnut Dining Room Suite at \$178.50

Adams period design. Leather upholstered chairs. Nine pieces. Has 48 inch round table. One of the most beautiful suites in the store.

One Piece Oak Dining Room Suite \$60

Ring of beauty at the price. Massive in construction will make any dining room a cheery place to eat. Have saddle seat. Set includes table, chairs, buffet.

Odd Dining Room Pieces

If you just want to touch up the room a little we've a lot of odd pieces—"Tilt Top" tables, regular style, buffets, chairs, serving tables, china closets, in fact, everything that will make a perfectly appointed dining room.

Knepp's Furniture Store
Second St. Clearfield, Pa.



"WHO was it that said, 'Be sure you're right, then go ahead'? Well, when I begin the day with Golden Sun I know I'm right."

Golden Sun Coffee

gives more cups to the pound—no dust or chaff in it to make the brew bitter and muddy. Sold only by home-town grocers—never by peddlers or itinerant merchants.

Keep your money at home. Trade with home-town grocers always.

THE WOOLSON SPICE COMPANY
Toledo Ohio

**HUN LOSSES HEAVY;
U. S. CASUALTIES
TOTAL 105,000**

Copenhagen, Nov. 20—Up to October 31, 1,580,000 German soldiers were killed and the fate of 260,000 was not known. Vorwaerts of Berlin says it learns on reliable authority. Four million soldiers have been wounded, some several times. The newspaper adds that there were 490,000 German prisoners in hostile countries. British war casualties it was announced Tuesday were 3,049,591 of whom 658,665 were killed. The French war losses have not yet been made public.

Washington, Nov. 21—Close estimates made today in official quarters indicate that total casualties in the American army in foreign service up to the day hostilities ceased, were about 105,000.

It is understood that there are about 10,000 casualties details of which have not been received, and there are good reasons why previous estimates should be revised. It was stated that there had been nothing like a ratio of losses in battle by which totals could be conjectured.

It is certain that the last battles in which the Americans were engaged and especially those by which Pershing's forces crossed the upper reaches of the Meuse were desperate engagements in which the American losses were heavy. The right bank of the Meuse was reached by the use of pontoons in the face of tremendous artillery fire from the each bank. The fighting is said to have been more intense than that in which the marines of the first division participated in the first attack of the allies near Chateau-Thierry.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

The Red Cross realized one hundred dollars through the sale of a piece of needlework executed by an Indian girl student of the mission school at Pine Ridge, S. D.

**CATARRHAL TROUBLES
BANISHED FOREVER**

Especially of the Nose and Throat

It is a new treatment that has been discovered by Dr. F. M. Edwards, of the University of Minnesota, that has been found to be a most effective remedy for catarrhal troubles of the nose and throat. It is a simple, safe, and effective treatment that has been found to be a most effective remedy for catarrhal troubles of the nose and throat. It is a simple, safe, and effective treatment that has been found to be a most effective remedy for catarrhal troubles of the nose and throat.

**Years of
Experience
Plus
Reliable Insurance**

**Classified
Ads For
Everybody**

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Men and wife to take care of house for elderly lady in New York state. Good wages for reliable people. Apply by letter to The Progress, marking the letter with the letter "X" N12-2wc

GOVERNMENT CLERK EXAMINATIONS—Pennsylvania December 7. Thousands of clerks needed. Salary \$1100. Experience unnecessary. Men and women desiring government positions write for free particulars, J. C. Leonard, (Former Civil Service Examiner) 1122 Kew-Forest Building, Washington.

WANTED—Two girls at the Clearfield hospital. N18-4f

WANTED—Man to deliver groceries. One familiar with horse-drawn preferred. J. S. Bohan N20-3te

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply Mrs. John M. Chase, corner 4th and Cherry streets. N22-4f

KITCHEN GIRL WANTED—Apply E. R. Wilson 216 Reed street. N22-4f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Good hound dog—well broken for hunting. Price reasonable. Also one pup three months old. Luther Birtz, R. D. 1, Clearfield, Pa. N18-6t-pd

HORSE FOR SALE—Sorrel cob horse. Saddle or driver. Weight 1050. Call Robert Cochran—H. & C. phone 231-r Clearfield, Pa. N18-6tp

COAL—Good custom coal. Prompt delivery, 14c per bushel. H. & C. phone 185x2. N20-6tc

COAL—Good custom coal. Prompt delivery, 14c per bushel. Lucas & Zeiler. Call 285-2 N20-6tc

FOR SALE—Go cart in excellent condition. Call at 306 Fourth street. N22-4f

FOR SALE—1917 Ford for sale. Good as new. Inquire of Wm. Smith 261 Nichols street. N22-2t

TWO TEAMS FOR SALE—One matched team of bays weighing 3000 and dapple gray team weighing 3500. Both teams good workers and in good shape. Will be sold cheap to make quick sale. Address Medix Run hotel, Medix Run, Pa. N20-6tp

HORSE FOR SALE—Sorrel horse weighing about 1000. Good work and driver. Inquire of Edwin Tabbs, care Sam Lashberry farm, R. D. 2, Clearfield, Pa.

FOR SALE—Gray mare, weight about 850. A bargain. Call The Progress office. N21-2tp

FOR SALE—An \$18 baby's carriage for sale for \$5.00. Inquire of Progress. N21-2t

Six young women wearing caps and gowns are now serving as nurses in a Philadelphia church, taking the place of men who are absent in the nation's military service.

Girl students of the University of Minnesota have undertaken to publish the college daily during the absence of the young men editors who are in the national service.

BAD BREATH

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets Get at the Cause and Remove It

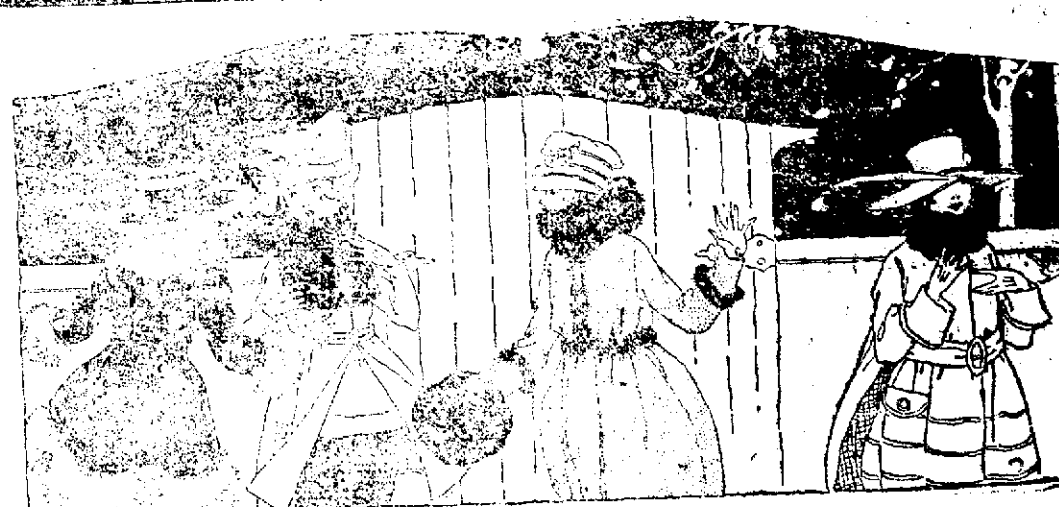
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

People afflicted with bad breath find quick relief through Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to normal action, clearing the blood and general purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

All the benefits of nasty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendant bad breath. Tablets are pure.



ANNOUNCING---

An Extraordinary Display of Furs

AT ROBINSON'S, CURWENSVILLE

*An Annual Event that is Timely,
The Height of Economy---
And a Showing of Beauty*

Saturday, Nov. 23rd

Trunk after trunk of beautiful furs will be unpacked and displayed here tomorrow. Mr. Martens, of the George P. Vost Fur Co., Detroit, Mich., will be glad to show you the



**Fur Coats
Fur Sets
Separate Pieces
Fur Repairs**

Included are the season's most charming designs and the most perfect skins have been used in the making. The workmanship is an outstanding feature as every little detail has been cared for by expert furriers.

If you have a fur that is in need of repairs Mr. Martens will be glad to make estimates on the repairs.

Reuben Robinson
THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE STORE

Curwensville, Pa.

THE "Exide" GIANT is in town



The Clearfield Auto Supply Co.

is the local Distributor of the "Exide" Battery for Automobile Starting & Lighting

Battery Service That is Exceptional

any of this "Exide" service will be welcome

MEN!

Buying Tomorrow for Next Thursday

Wherever you're going to spend Thanksgiving—in the woods, at home, on a trip—and you're one of those men who will make your purchase tomorrow you'll find that we have thought of those many, many items that will be needed.

Exceptional Displays Even Now

Takes careful thought to make that statement and live up to it. But we can "make good" as we have the proof in the displays.

Hunters' Togs. Coats, sweaters, caps, gloves, in fact there isn't much we have not here but the guns and game.

Staying At Home? A suit, an overcoat, a shirt, gloves, something extra to give your holiday dress a touch-up. Makes you enjoy the holiday a little better.

Going Away? A traveling bag, suit case, and, of course, if this suit or overcoat or hat looks a little bit "shabby" you'll find one to your liking here. Priced right, too.

Louis Shapiro

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS CURWENSVILLE

The time limit for sending Christmas boxes to soldier boys over seas has been extended to November 30. Also if the family of any of these boys, have failed to receive the label with address and can prove they have a son or relative entitled to a box, special permits will be issued to the parties making application to the local Red Cross so that a soldier shall miss his Christmas box from home. The following list of ladies are asked to serve on the dates given at the Curwensville post office from 3 to 5 o'clock p. m. to help the work of giving out, and sending the boxes according to the Red Cross rules governing same.

Nov. 21—Mrs. N. F. K. Ake, Mrs. Gertrude Powell.
Nov. 22—Mrs. G. M. Clute, Mrs. J. B. Bixler.
Nov. 23—Mrs. F. F. Tate, Mrs. Will Dale.
Nov. 25—Mrs. A. Z. Wolf, Mrs. Arch Davidson.
Nov. 26—Mrs. W. Karstetter, Miss Clara Reed.
Nov. 27—Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. John W. Norris.
Nov. 29—Mrs. J. L. Leib, Mrs. W. G. Laye.
Nov. 30—Mrs. Dillon Wall, Mrs. J. A. Frank.

Curwensville

Yesterday's report from the emergency hospital was not very encouraging. There were 21 inmates and five patients were released and several new ones admitted, up until 9 o'clock last night. There are more cases of the flu in town today than there ever was and from conditional reports Curwensville is going to see vast trouble before the epidemic is quelled and driven out for good. Just what caused this renewal of the disease after having had it under such good control can not be learned, and but very little attention is given to the cause, but all medical energy is being spent in checking the disease. There are several instances when entire families are down with it and are being taken care of at the hospital. The board of health and borough council are in harness again and working side by side and putting in many hours devising ways and means and resources for the elimination of the hardships that many are undergoing at present in trying to take care of so many ill ones in one family. Not only is credit due men and borough officers for their work but the women, who are doing their bit in contributing neighborly acts as one neighbor to another. When one comes to think that statistics lately compiled show that Spanish influenza claimed more deaths of Americans than did German bullets it is appalling. While most towns in the county paid a heavy toll Curwensville escaped wonderfully well having had but one death and the only one which could be attributed to the disease in its entirety. While the Progress man is not a pessimist he has kept himself posted thoroughly about the progress of the disease in town and surrounding and has given to Curwensville's readers the exact conditions of affairs as furnished by physicians and health officers. Many citizens had a fear that the quarantine was being lifted a little too soon for the safety of the community, but heavy pressure was brought to bear on those in authority and rather than stir up a factional fight and have more trouble than they already had, the two borough boards concluded to lift the ban and if the epidemic took a fresh hold on the people, which it did, to place the blame on the shoulders just where it belongs—business men and others who imagined they were losing money by the quarantine act. Should a number of deaths result and we sincerely hope there will not be one, we must not be too severe on placing the blame. The people as a whole now have a fight on their hands that will bear most careful watching to keep it from gaining a foothold and one that will ruin the serenity of the community for years to come. It may be noted however, that where people have been inoculated according to regulation and have taken the disease it has proven to be in a slight form and has shown very little pneumonia indications.

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Subscriptions to good magazines especially such patriotic, helpful periodicals as:

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Spanish flu made an attack in the family of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmiston north Walnut street. Those who are ill are getting along fine as the attack was only a slight one.

Miss Lucy and Edith Bendetti north Pine street, are confined to their home by an attack of the flu.

Mrs. Al McNaull is reported ill at her home East Main street, her

trouble taking on the form of the flu. A family named Parker residing on the hill above south side, were taken to the emergency hospital for influenza patients. The father is in the army and mother could not look after all of the children hence their removal to the hospital.

Miss Inez Bloom, of Bloomington avenue, is ill at the home of her parents.

A young man named Hess who is in an officers training school is home for a short furlough to his father in this place.

The emergency hospital is short of nurses. Volunteers to help through the present crisis would be very acceptable. Who will be the first one to volunteer.

From all indications the public schools will not reopen again until along about the 1st of December. If the last time is going to be made up there will not be much of a chance for a summer vacation.

At a meeting of the board of health of the borough of Curwensville, Pa., held at their office on the 20th day of November, A. D. 1918 at 7:30 o'clock P. M. with the following members present, to wit: A. G. Ammerman, G. C. Jenkins M. D., J. H. Myers and W. P. Tate the following resolution was duly adopted and ordered to take effect at once:

Whereas, In the judgment of the board of health they deem it necessary on account of the epidemic of Spanish influenza and for the safety of the health of the citizens and community that the sale of alcoholic beverages be discontinued and motion picture theatres public schools, churches and Sunday schools be closed until further order of the board of health.

Therefore, it is ordered by the board of health that the sale of alcoholic beverages in said borough shall be discontinued (except sales by drug stores on physicians' prescriptions) all motion picture theatres be closed; also all services in churches and Sunday schools be discontinued and public schools be closed until further order of the board.

It is also ordered that places of business not covered by the foregoing (except drug stores) shall be closed to the public between 6:00 o'clock p. m. and the usual hour of opening the following morning.

The health officer is instructed to have printed notices of this order of the board of health posted and copies of this order duly served on parties interested.

By order of the board of health
A. G. AMMERMAN
President

Attest:
W. P. TATE,
Secretary.

Mrs. Martha Broome north Pine street was taken ill Tuesday night with Spanish influenza and her physician Dr. Blair had her conveyed to the emergency hospital where at this writing she is getting along nicely and all indications point to an early recovery.

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Striped and checked gingham and percales. Straight model or belted, housedresses, each \$1.50 to \$4.50

Beacon cloth blanket robes. Collar front and pockets trimmed, cord and tassel, each \$3.50

Women's and Children's Knit Underwear

At this time of year hundreds of our customers look to this store to supply their winter needs at a substantial saving. It will do the same for you, the scarcity of material and the advancing market, makes this sale of great importance.

Women's Union Suits fleece lined, cotton ribbed. Have Dutch necks, and elbow sleeves. Ankle lengths \$1.25

Women's Vests and Pants. Winter weight cotton ribbed, fleece lined, vests have Dutch necks and elbow sleeves. Ankle length pants, each \$59c

Boy's and Women's Union Suits, Cotton ribbed, fleece lined garments \$1.25 to \$1.50

Women's Union Suits. Fleece lined, cotton ribbed, high neck, long sleeves \$1.25

Women's Part Wool Union Suits. Desired shapes, unshrinkable, self \$2.50

Women's Silk and Wool Ribbed Vests and Tights. Unshrinkable, each \$2.50

(Main Floor Annex)

LEITZINGER BROTHERS

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Fast black, full fashioned, spliced heels, double toes, reinforced tops. Special, per pair \$50c

Women's fibre stocking in black, white, and colors. A star value at, per pair \$75c

Infants' and children's white cashmere stockings. Ribbed with silk toe and heel, sizes 4 1-2 to 6 1-2, per pair \$50c

Children's stockings, medium weight black cotton, ribbed, also white mercerized lisle. Sizes 5 to 9 1-2. (Hosiery Dept. main floor just inside door.) Per pair \$35c



Blankets and Comfortables



Wool blankets 66x80, spool cotton warp, dainty pink and blue borders, also some plaids. Star value, while they last, pair \$10.75

Altho prices are rising and quantities are becoming scarcer every day, we have succeeded in getting a new shipment of blankets, which are selling at a price only slightly higher than the wholesale cost today.

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Beautiful white blankets in pairs, for full size bed dainty pink and blue borders, wide silk bindings just the thing for a new bride's guest room, per pair \$10.00

70x80 in. Fleece down blankets. Best grade cotton, grey with pink, blue and tan borders. Special per pair \$4.50

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